TRUMAN ACTS UNDER T-H

Takes First Step Toward Injunction To End Walkout

Congress Will Seek Status Of **Bomb Secrets**

Plan Moves Aimed **Toward Tightening** Security Of Nation

By FRANK ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .-- Congress moves today toward tightening U. S. security to prevent theft of atom and hydrogen bomb secrets along the lines of the Fuchs

The joint congressional atomic "watch dog" committee holds two hearings

To Hear Hoover First, FBI Director J. Edgar

Hoover will tell behind closed doors how Communist scientist Emil Fuchs stole atomic secrets and whether the nation's hydrogen bomb plans are safe.

Second, wartime atomic chief Leslie Groves will be questioned at a public hearing this afternoon on precautions now being taken to safegaurd vital atomic infor-

Dr. Fuchs, German-born, Britishnaturalized scientist, was arrested in London Friday and promptly confessed the theft of U. S. Atom and Hydrogen secrets for Russia. He will be given a public hearing next Friday, when his confession may be made public

Hoover is expected to tell the "watch dog" group how to errect a security barrier which will eliminate Russian spy rings. Developments

These developments came as:
1. Sen. Jenner (R) Ind., called for a "thorough housecleaning in every branch of our government which deals with the security of

th deals with the security of people." Influential Senators urged In Pulpit Debut our people. tightening of immigration and the displaced persons statute to slam the door on foreign agents allegedly sneaking into the U.S.

3. A minute re-check was de-manded into the background of the 400 German scientists engaged in (Continued on Page Seventeen)



Some ideas of the kind of weather that has been experienced so far this winter is seen in the fact that work has been in progress on erection of posts for a guard rail along the King's Chapel road to Pulaski during the past few weeks.

Tests are being made in the vicinity where the new bridge will be constructed across the Slippery Rock creek, near Rose Point on the new route of Highway 422. The makeup of the terrain is being tested preliminary to foundation for the bridge.

Ponds around the county, which were quite low a couple of months ago, are now well filled up. Most of them had a thin coating of ice over the surface yesterday, but there was no indication of any early skating possibilities. Today's milder weather will probably clear all of them of the icy coating.

Farmers tell Pa Newc that so far this winter the ground has not been frozen to any extent.

terday, motorists appeared to be arrests having been made in var-taking advantage of the situation live parts of the city. The fastest ious parts of the city. The fastest speed recorded by officers was 50 to do a little touring, at least locally. The new Butler highway from Dixie Inn east was being tried out by quite a throng of Wilmington avenue, Highland avemotorists in the afternoon, mostly from the Butler district.

tor are being "tagged" today by the sulted from Mayor John F. Haven's \$10 upon the motorist for speed- the recreational value of the course boy scouts who are taking over the orders for police to put an end to ing in Wilmington avenue, yester- and not to sell it. city government in connection with speeding. national boy scout week. No fines are being collected, however.

Daily Weather Report

WEATHER FORECAST Cloudy tonight and tomorrow with occasional light rain or drizzle tonight. Slightly colder tomorrow and in the north portion tonight. Low 30 to 35 north and 35 to 40 in the south portion tonight.

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at

nine a. m. today: Miximum temperature, 40. Minimum temperature, 28. Precipitation, .04 inches, rain. River stage, 7.2 feet.

Statistics for the 24-hour period ending at nine o'clock Sunday morning are as follows: Maximum temperature, 39. Minimum temperature, 15, No precipitation.

Tito Expected To Be First Target Of Red Aggression

PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA. - Star-

let Collene Townsend, who is re-

and a chance at movie stardom

for religion, delivered her first

sermon Sunday before a congre-

First Presbyterian Church to

hear how she became a "real

Colleen Townsend At

By WILLIAM FLANNERY

"Happiest Girl"

Sunday worshippers at First Pres-

byterian church that she "was the

happiest girl in the world' now

that she had become "a Christian

Hundreds of persons came from

miles around to hear the 21-year-

in the pulpit. One elderly couple, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Rowe, flew in

from Norris, Mont., to hear the 15-

han a queen of a vast domain.

was not a vocalist, sang:

Arrest 13 For

miles an hour.

Auto Speeding

Police alleged the cars sped in

worker for God".

minute talk.

sharp Christian".

which jampacked the

Delivers Sermon WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Diplomatic quarters believe that Russia's aggressive intentions, if any be revealed no earlier than In the meantime, the Kremlin

is expected to maintain, if not intensify its war of nerves and in-ternal penetration both in the Far East and in Europe

Tito First Target

By spring, it is believed, the Western Powers will have to determine whether they will give military support to Yugoslav Pre-mier Marshal Tito. He is expected to be the first target of any Soviet aggressive move both to seal that flank and to put down his insur-rection against Moscow's dictator-(Continued on Page Seventeen)

Peebles Heads Wool Growers

Re-Elected President; **Fullerton Wins Cups**

At the annual meeting of the Lawrence County Sheep and Wool Growers Association, held in the Liberty Grange Hall Saturday, R. P. Peebles, of Scott Township, was nouncing a \$750-a-week contract honored by being re-elected presi dent of the association for the coming year, an office he has filled for a number of years.

Guy Fullerton, of North Beaver township, won two cups for the champion fine wool and champion medium wool fleeces, in addition to a number of cash prizes in the other classifications. He was also re-elected vice president of the

grove, secretary and treasurer; di-Beaver county Punxsutawney Church

Juniors Judge Wool

test, Robert Smith, of Beaver county won first prize; Arthur Moore, of Butler county, second; Scouts in uniform have been county won first prize; Arthur Moore, of Butler county, second; Scouts in uniform have been county been commemorate the 40th anniversary Hummel street church of the Brethren. time before Punxsutawney forgets Guy Fullerton.

the week end visit of the movie star who is giving up Hollywood first prize for the champion fine body. Scout officeholders sat with because she "received a call from and medium wool fleeces, two the elected and appointed officials handsome trophy cups, which he that the young gentlemen were to Miss Townsend preached her will retain possession of for a year. replace. first sermon yesterday to climax In the Merino class, Fullerton won the visit, which also included per- first for Merino ram and first for sonal appearances at the Pennsyl- Merino ewe; first and second for vania premier of her latest movie. medium wool ram, Ralph Maxwell, of Plaingrove winning third. In (Continued on Page Two) The good-looking brunette told

Mercy Slaying Irial Near End old movie actress make her debut

(INS)-The prosecution and de-In a clear soprano voice, Miss fense attorney put finishing Townsend, apologizing because she touches today on the summation they will present to a jury to "I'd rather have Jesus than silmorrow at the mercy murder trial of blonde Carol Ann Paight.

Both sides rested their cases on I'd rather have Jesus than any-(Continued on Page Two) | Friday after putting 61 witnesses on the stand to prove—and dison the stand to prove-and disprove-the state's claim that Carol knew what she was doing when she shot her cancer-riddled father. The slim, 21-year-old patricide faces a mandatory life sentence if convicted on the second degree murder charge.

While State's Attorney Lorin W. Willis and chief defense lawyer golf course. terday, motorists appeared to be speeders during the weekend, 13 David Goldstein worked over their red-brick Fairfield County jail.

SHARON MAYOR HERE

nue, Butler avenue, Taylor street, visitor in police court today. He course. accompanied a Sharon man who Increased activity of police in cruiser cars against speeders re-

Propose Single Program To Avert Hydrogen Bomb Race

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(INS) -Sen. Sparkman (D) Ala., proposed today that sponsors of six the various Senate proposals different Senate resolutions to "should get together" on one proavert a hot war agree on a single gram which might have a chance program to prevent a hydrogen of adoption. The senator added

Senate foreign relations subcommittee on one such resolution. Ely Culbertson, a leader in the sponsored by himself and 10 other drive for UN reform, and Sens. senators. All six proposals would Flanders (R)Vt., and Mundt (R) seek to strengthen the United Na- S. D. tions. Sparkman said:

The hydrogen bomb has charter to: brought a quickening in the thinking on the part of all seeking ways aggression.

aggression.

aggression.

2. 'Lift the backbreaking load' to avert an atomic arms race. In we must redouble our efforts to prevent atomic catastrophe."

He declared that sponsors of

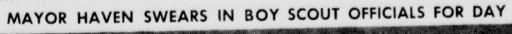
that he thought an agreement Sparkman testifies today before would not be too difficult. Other witnesses today include The so-called Sparkman

resolution would amend the UN 1. Remove the veto on issues of

to avert an atomic arms race.

view of this newest development, of an atomic arms race.

3. Establish a "tyranny-proof" linternational police force.





Mayor John Haven swears in Boy Scout Mayor, Willis Peacock of troop 18, during council meeting at City hall this morning. Looking on and also sworn into office this morning are: (left to right) councilmen Raymond Cline. Troop 1; Harland Floyd, Troop 9; Jennings Grabe, Troop 9, and Robert Brinton, Troop 18. The Scouts took over for the day

City Offices Are Held By Scouts

Take Over Various Offices For Day

paint and improve Cascade park, route all truck traffic on 422 byrecreation hall.

The young gentlemen of the var-ious boy scout troops in the Kus-kuski district took over the reins rectors, W. F. McCracken, Scott; ious boy scout troops in the Kus-Earl Wimer, Scott; J. L. Burton, Neshannock, and Lowery Smith, of city government for the day in connection with national boy scout time. week currently being celebrated to In the Junior Wool Judging con- commemorate the 40th anniversary

-Lovely Colleen Townsend was and Clair McCracken, of Scott, dismissed from school today and gone today, but it will be some third. The prizes were donated by many of them crowded the council chambers during the regular As stated, Guy Fullerton won Monday meeting of the governing

Mayor Sworn In

Mayor Haven swore in Scout Willis Peacock, who in turn administered the oath to councilmen Jennings Grabe, Raymond Kline, Bob Brinton, and Harland Floyd, Treasurer Stanley Smith, and Controller Dwight Fiscus. Appointments to other city offices were

approved by the council.

Mayor Haven welcomed the officers and their many companions to council. He also expressed words of commendation to the scout leaders for directing and guiding the young men, one of whom, according to the mayor, may become

'President of United States." Then speaking as an outsider (Continued on Page Seventeen)

Bid Presented For Golf Course

Attorney Walter A. Kieler, representing interests he told a News reporter he could not at this time name, today presented to council which met in the city building, a The bid was referred to commit-

No bids were made for the city

The bid was for the land, build-Mayor Jones of Sharon was a ings and all equipment of the golf

During the meeting Attorney

DEATH RECORD Monday, February 6, 1950

Mrs. Thomas H. Sutliffe, 80, 105 Smithfield street. Mrs. Fred D. March, 76, 208 East Lincoln avenue. Jacob Wolfe, 66, 1118 South Mercer street. . William Chambers Crawford, 50 617 Oak street.

M. Stewart, 64, Butler county. Mrs. John G. McCann, 79, 4531/2 County Line street. Milford LeRoy Krebs, 69, Eden-

burg, R.D. 1 E. E. Phillips, 83, Lawrence County Home. Andrew Sniezek, 60, 1004 North Ashland avenue

Wampum, R.D. 2. Holton street.

Of Freak Accident HARRISBURG, Feb. 6-(INS)

Harrisburg minister's son who died as a result of a freak accident.

The boy, Bernard Clyde Hollingshead, died vesterday in Pol-Funeral services were being aringshead, died yesterday in Poly-New Castle's Boy Scout city clinic hospital from a fractured skull suffered when he slipped and struck his head against a street curb February 2.

The boy was playing outside his Other officers and directors named wer: e S. R. Neely, of Plain-Two unsuccessful head opera- postponement of the impending the national health and safety tions were performed in three nationwide telephone strike.

His father, the Rev. Fred C. Hollingshead, is pastor of the sions

Fall Injuries Prove Fatal

Jacob Wolfe Dies On Sunday Morning

Injuries which were sustained Friday morning, when he fell from a sixth floor window, at The Castleton, proved fatal to Jacob Wolfe, aged 66 years, of 1118 South Mercer street. Mr. Wolfe died in the Jameson Memorial hospital, Sunday at 5:40 a.m., Coroner Charles E. Allen stated.

Mr. Wolfe, in his fall, struck electric wires, which partially broke his fall. He suffered compound fractures of both legs, above the knees, and injuries of a lesser

Born In Poland Born in Poland, in June, 1883, ne was a son of Shiah and Rose Pollack Wolfe. A resident of New gaged as a produce dealer. Mr. Wolfe was a member of Tifereth Israel Synagogue, B'Nai-

Brith and Cosmo club. years ago; five children, Mrs. Mol- asleep, was injured. lie Klein, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Geraldine Wainstein, Portsmouth, O.; within a mile radius and shattered

New Castle, and nine grandchil- sons. He also leaves six brothers, Her- ryn Jones, said the blast ripped leagues today that civilian agencies man Wolfe, Bessemer; George, away the front part of Mickey's Solomon and Harry Wolfe, all of elaborate home New Castle, and Sam and Archie Wolfe, both of Cleveland, O.

Funeral services were conducted or tossed against the southeast today at 2 p.m. from the John R. Hodge Funeral Home, Wallace avenue, with Rabbi Jules Lipschutz mediately. and Rev. Benjamin Miller officiating. Burial took place in Tifereth cers in their investigation.

Huge Shipload Of Toys Being Shipped To Children Overseas

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6.—(INS) A shipload of happiness for the children of Europe starts overseas America.

The veritable flood of toys has been pouring into Philadelphia at the rate of 250,000 daily in what one of them. De Courcy, editor of the private American Legion National Commander George N. Craig called a response" to the 'phenomenal Legion's toy drive.

Infant Dwilynn Mae Hoover, 207 lion toys for the long-deprived will be followed by ten other ex- "pressure" on or off as easily as a for you, in the nature of earthly children of war-ravaged Europe. | periments soon thereafter."

Boy Is Dead, Result Phone Strike Delay Likely

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- (INS) -High government sources said probably will ask for a two-week mitted to continue, will imperil

ons.
Ching said last week that after which Mr. Truman opposes and receiving these reports he would be able to determine what furOn Saturday, Lewis rejected the cated to head off the walkout sche- truce and normal production and duled for 6 a. m., Wednesday, local turned down his request for sub-

In a fresh blast at the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., and its Bell system affiliates, President Joseph A. Beirne of the CIO Communications Workers of America said that the walkout of 100,000 workers "seems inevit-

Beirne pointed out that another 220,000 phone workers are pledged to observe picket lines which, he said, will be thrown around nearly every exchange in the nation.

Blast Rips Off Front Wall Of Gangster's Home

-An explosion ripped off the Castle for 44 years, he was en- front wall of gangster Mickey Cohen's West Los Angeles home

First reports said neither Mickey, target of at least two known Survivors are: his widow, nee previous attempts on his life, nor Anna Saul, whom he married 48 his wife, Lavonne, who were The explosion rocked homes

bid of \$27,000 for Sylvan Heights Mrs. Harriet Steiner, Mrs. Adele windows of nearby residences as Goldman and Sheldon Wolfe, all of well as waking up scores of per-The Cohen housekeeper, Kath-

> Police theorized the blast was caused by a bomb either placed ment cuts in payroll.

corner of the Cohen place, but no bomb fragments were found im-A steady rain hampered offi-Investigators said explosives may have been tossed against the building from a car driving

through the circular driveway,

which passes near the spot where the blast apparently was centered.

Claims Russia Has **Exploded H-Bomb**

LONDON, Feb. 6 .- (INS)-Editomorrow jam-packed with more tor Kenneth De Courcy, whose than 900,000 new toys unselfishly prediction of an atomic explosion contributed by the youngsters of in Russia last year later was confirmed by President Truman, said today that Russia has built three hydrogen bombs and has exploded

publication, "Intelligence Digest," also said: Mrs. Elizabeth M. Newton, 72, Infant Duilynn Mac Hover 207.

Tomorrow atternoon, the toy-laden Flagship S. S. American known another atomic explosion is scheduled to take place and this line down traffic, turning the initial shipment of over three mil-"On March 3 or 4, barring acei-

Action Taken By President After It Became Clear Miners Were Not Reporting

Over 300,000 Miners Not Working; President Truman Names Fact-Finding Board; Board To Report If Coal Emergency Exists

By PHILLIPS J. PECK (International News Service Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- President Truman today invoked the

Taft-Hartley law in the coal strike and took the first step toward obtaining a court injunction to end the walkout Mr. Truman set the emergency anti-strike machinery of the law in motion a few hours after it became clear that John L. Lewis' 400,000 oft coal miners were not reporting to the pits even on the basis of the

three-day week they had been working since Dec. 5.
Reports from the coal fields showed that more than 300,000 members of the UMW were idle in the nine principal soft coal producing

The president named a threeman fact-finding board to investigate the coal situation and report

to him by Feb. 13 whether a national emergency exists. After he receives the board's report, the chief executive can then direct the attorney general to seek

a federal court order to return the miners to work for 80 days. Mr. Truman's action today applied only to the soft coal industry and did not cover the 80,000 miners employed in Pennsylvania an-

thracite fields. Chairman Named The president appointed David L. Cole, Paterson, (N. J.), lawyer, as chairman of the fact-finding

Other members of the board are W. Willard Wirtz, Northwestern University professor and former chairman of the old war labor board, and John Dunlop, Harvard

University professor.
In his executive order creating today that federal conciliators the board, Mr. Truman stated that

The miners generally stayed days. Hospital officials said Bern-ard was unconscious most of the time.

Conciliation Service Chief Cyrus
S. Ching is studying detailed re-ports from field representatives in

Conciliation Service Chief Cyrus
Lewis rejected the White House
ports from field representatives in more than 30 local bargaining ses- coal controversy without using the

24 Are Injured

Feb. 6.—(INS)— Twenty-four persons were injured, American LaFrance company for three of them seriously, early to- a new fire truck at their low bid day when an automobile and a of \$13,920, or \$70 less than the bid Miami Transit Lines bus collided. Jackson Memorial hospital and a Richard I. Davis offered the recompassenger on the bus, said the mendation that the American Latwo vehicles crashed and bounced France company be awarded the apart. The impact hurled the contract. Councilman E. Gene car over a sidewalk and the bus Schweinsberg did not vote, but the crashed into the front of the Miami other four voted favorably. Parcel Delivery Service.

Miss Ruth Ellen Taber, a passen- representative appeared before ger in the automobile. (Continued on Page Seventeen)

By nightfall the stoppage is expected to be virtually 100 per cent **Hoover Testifies**



Director J. Edgar Hoover appeared before Congress to tell about two new leads his agents uncovered chasing International A-bomb spies.

For Fire Truck

Council Makes Award At Meeting Today

Meeting in City Hall today, council awarded a contract to the Dr. Edmund Cava, an intern at \$13,990. Public Safety Director

Mr. Schweinsberg, in explaining Hospital authorities said Bus why he did not vote said: Driver James L. Williams, 29, was "The reason I did not vote was in critical condition with back in- because I did not believe it fair to juries. Also listed as critical were vote, pro or con, because the day Paul Rattie, driver of the car, and the American LaFrance company

Civilian Agencies Adding Employes Says Sen. Byrd

-Economy-minded Sen. Byrd (D) Va., sadly reported to his col-

the example set by defense depart- | Cross Word . Byrd, who dutifully reports on Obituary federal employment trends every month, said that hiring of new workers by civilian agencies turned "sharply upward" in December with an over-all increase averaging

more than 143 persons per day. Increase of 4,443 He said the increase of 4,443 in civilian agency personnel in that month offset by nearly 50 per cent (Continued on Page Two)

Berlin Blockade Is Resumed Again Today

BERLIN, Feb. 6.—(INS)—Russian border guards reversed their field again today and resumed the slowdown of truck traffic between Berlin and western Germany without warning or apparent reason.

Trucks were passed through the Helmsteda checkpoint at a rate of four to six an hour compared with the once-normal rate of 20 to 30. A backlog began building

Inside Today's News Radio, T.V. of the government aren't following Classified

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Society

Stocks

Arthur Mometer

Editorial 4 Theatrical



Mark another one up on calendar, another mile on the road and it doesn't seem any different, the years aren't a heavy load. Another birthday observance, a special meal I would say, to mark the fact that I'm older and it's just forty-six today. I'm talking about the weather and not of the years I have seen, for in those years there's been lots of fun and ocasional changes of scene. A lot

Funeral Services For W. Keith McAfee Held This Afternoon

attempting to ascertain the cause head cloud or near it Government officials are today lahassee, Florida, Thursday, Feb. were torn off the plane and the

o'clock from Trinity Episcopal of Mexico. church here. He formerly lived in New Castle and headed the Uni- Carl Haire, who lives near where he built a plant for the company and looked up. He saw the parts in Redlands, Calif., and has been of the ship coming down from the chairman of the board since Uniclouds. The main part burned.

newspaper of Redlands, the "Daily seat, 300 horsepower plane, quoted John Bratton, a qualified for a commercial pilot's

Quiz No. 12

How much does it cost

to advertise a 5¢ candy

Answer:

It costs less than 1/8¢

per bar to advertise

America's favorite

That's only half the

story. Advertising low-

ers your cost two ways:

Cuts the selling costs.

And by helping make mass

production possible, lowers

the production costs, too.

you many times the

cost of that 1/8¢ per bar.

NEW CASTLE NEWS

WITH FEMININE THRILLS

CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

So readily adaptable for business

or pleasure wear. So exciting to

wear anywhere, anytime. Choose

yours now for those heart flutter-

ing VALENTINE social occasions.

YOU MAY USE OUR

BUDGET PLAN

Julian

109-111 E. WASHINGTON ST.

Lovely Print

and Solid Color

DRESSES

So advertising saves

candy.

bar? 1¢? 2¢ a bar?

Bet You Don't Know

This About Advertising

by Susan

"A heavy windstorm swept the flight

irport early yesterday afternoon. The air in the vicinity was turbu- the board of directors of the Nalent and flying at the field was tional Association of Manufacturtemporarily suspended, waiting an ers in Boc Raton, Florida. Leav- Mrs. Elizabeth M. Newton improvement in the weather. Con- ing Boco Raton he headed for New ditions prevailing suggested that Orleans. a mild cold front may have passed during the early afternoon".

Mr. Bratton went on to say that he and others looked up and saw PEEBLES HEADS an airplane which they are certain was Mr. McAfee's. Ot was an estimated altitude of from 5000 to 6000 feet. Presently it passed from view, being cut off by clouds. t is thought the plane may have flown into a cumulus (thunder-

Just what happened in the air of the fatal plane crash near Tal- may never be known. The wings Lahassee, Florida, Thursday, Feb. body of it broke into two parts.

2. when W Keith McAfee of RedThe scene of the crash was woody Funeral services were held for Mr. McAfee this afternoon at 2:30 of Mexico

Plane Burned

Sanitary Manufacturing the plane came down said he heard Several years ago the engine cough twice overhead

versal merged with the Rundle Mr. McAfee was a flying en-thusiast and in November 1949 In reporting the accident the purchased a Cessna 195, a four

mechanic of Quincy airport in license and left Redlands on Jan-Florida.

He had attended a meeting of

about two weeks ago.

WOOL GROWERS

grove, third and fourth In the three-eighths blood class, first; Guy Fullerton, of North dren. Beaver, second and fourth, and Friends will be received any

Moore, of Butler county, won first; at 2 o'clock, with interment in Guy Fullerton, second and third. Clinton cemetery, Wampum. Prizes for the wool show were donated by the First National Bank | John Dytko of Lawrence county.

were given on successful practices dence, Sunday at 9:20 p.m., after by several growers from the dif- an illness of two weeks.

Lloyd Adams, Penn State extension specialists, who gave an outlook for the coming year, and advice on sheep management.

CIVILIAN AGENCIES ADDING EMPLOYES SAYS SENATOR BYRD

(Continued from Page One)

ment by the army, navy and air Byrd had one bright word, how-

executive branches resulting from nesday. the drastic defense cuts brought total employment down to 1,981,156 cemetery.

-a new low since 1942. Byrd prepared and issued his Mrs. Fred D. March gures as chairman of the joint Mrs. Anna R. March, aged 76 of all unnecessary govern-govern-govern-govern-govern-govern-Born in New Castle, January 22, ment spending.

In Memoriam

In memory of our dear beloved church. Gertrude Wilkins, who died one year ago today, Feb. 6, 1949.

> MRS. AMANDA LARRY MRS. ELNER GARSIDE

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for kindness and sympathy extended us during our recent bereavement. Also for beautiful flowers and cars

MR. & MRS. ELMER ALEY MR & MRS. ELSWORTH ALEY MR. & MRS. FRANK GUY

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Charles in New Wilmington. Oscar Boggs. eight years ago today, February 6, Beyond the Sunset, oh, glad re-

Where our dear loved ones who've gone before

n that fair homeland We'll know no parting, beyond sunset forever more SISTERS and BROTHERS.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for kindness and sympathy extended us during the illness and death of our sister and aunt, Rachel Ann Samuels. Also for beautiful flow-to 9 p. m. Burial will take place ers and cars donated.

JOSEPH SAMUELS, BEULAH WILSON, HARRY HERGENRODER.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness in MRS. WILLIAM TROVER, GEO. W. BUNNELL

Veterans-

SPEND YOUR **BONUS MONEY** TO GOOD ADVANTAGE

See Our Great Values in Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry,

Cox Jewelry

Make a date with your BEST GIRL for an extra good, extra delicious dinner at your

Castleton

Castle Stationery Co.

Deaths Of The Day

evening at 10:30.

gus Market, and was born in Big and four grandchildren. Beaver Township, September, 1877. the half-blood class, David Kyle, of North Beaver won first and second, with Harvey Brady, of Plaingrove, third and fourth.

Husband, John C. Newton, and the following children, Joseph B. of Ellwood City; Wilbur R. of R.D. 2, Wampum; Mrs. Pearl J. Murphy, R.D. 1, Wampum; Mrs. Violet B. Broid will be in charge.

Review of Whittien Colliferation of the Noga Tuneral home, South Mill at Reynolds, with require mass following at 9 a. m., in the Madonna church. Rev. Fr. Jerome Filip will be in charge. Wallis, of Whittier, Calif. A son, Roy preceded her in death in 1944. Larry Smith, of Beaver county won Also survived by three grandchil-

Moore, of Butler county, time at the late residence. Funeral time services will be conducted from the In the quarter-blood class, Blair residence on Wednesday afternoon,

John Dytko, aged 40 years of 114 In the morning program, talks Miller avenue, died at his resi-

ferent counties.

At noon, a lamb banquet was served by the ladies of the Liberty

Mr. Dytko was born in Lorain,
O., November 8, 1909, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dytko. He lived member of the Eagles club and the Odist church. Tow. Jagilly club.

survives; two brothers, Walter of Pa., Gordon Krebs, Marseilles, Ill. this city; and Stanley in Poland; Mrs. Elvina Lockwood, Lewisburg, and a sister, Mrs. Josephine Greer and Mrs. Elizabeth Dexter, Eden-

neral home. South Mill at Reynolds in 1918. street, Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski to be in charge.

friends Monday and Tuesday 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m., and until the The net decrease of 4,803 in all time of funeral services on Wed-

Burial will be in St. Joseph's

ommittee on reduction of non- years, died Staurday at 4:30 p.m. essential federal expenditures. He is a leading Congressional fighter East Lincoln avenue. Her husband, for a balanced budget and curtail- Fred D. March, preceded her in

> 1874, she was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kanauh. She was member of First Christian

ear ago today, Feb. 6, 1949.

Sadly missed by those who loved er best.

Thomas March. Pittsburgh; a sister of Epworth Methodist church.

Thomas March. Pittsburgh; a sister of Epworth Methodist church.

Thomas March. Pittsburgh; a sister of Epworth Methodist church.

F. W. Hoover, Manorville dist church.

Friends may call at

MRS. LOUISE WRIGHT Dr. G. S. Bennett, of First Chris-MR. ROBERT WILKINS tian church, will officiate at fun-DE eral services Wednesday at 2 p.m., Rev. A. C. Howe will officiate at from the Fred C. Wolford funeral funeral services Wednesday at 2 home, 215 East North street, where p.m. from the Howard L. Reynolds friends may call today from 7 to 9 p. m., and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Burial will take p.m. and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and place in Oak Park cemetery.

Mrs. Thomas H. Sutliffe

Mrs. Mary H. Sutliffe, aged 80 William C. Crawford years, died Sunday at 1:10 p. m. William Chamber years, died Sunday at 1:10 p. m. at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ira P. Fields, 105 Smithfield Saturday at 6:56 p.m. in the Jamehusband. Thomas H. Sutliffe. Previous to that time, she had lived

Born in Mahoning township, C. and Mary Jane Sharp Hoge. Mrs. Sutliffe, a member of Second U. P. church, was a practical nurse

law, Mrs. Fields, are: a niece, Mrs Gilbert E. Long, New Castle, R.D. 4. and two nephews. George C. Hogue, Lowellville, O., and Howard R. Hogue, Youngstown, O. Rock Presbyterian church will officiate at funeral service Boyd funeral home, 208 North Jef-

to 9 p. m. Burial will take place in Fair Oaks cemetery, New Wilmington.

Andrew Sniezek

Andrew Sniezek, aged 60 years of 1004 North Ashland avenue died at his home, Sunday at 8:45 p. m., following an illness of several weeks. Mr. Sniezek was born in Poland,

November 24, 1889, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sniezek. He lived in New Castle for 33 years, and was a retired worker of the Shen-

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lied February 16, 1939; and a bro- Rupert Crawford. ther, Ignatius Sniezek, died Au-

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Newton, of Wampum, R.D. 2, aged 72, died He leaves three sons, Carl, Vic- the American Legion. Mr. McAfee was in New Castle in Ellwood City hospital, Saturday tor and Stanley Sniezek, of this She was a daughter of the late Ginocchi, and Mrs. Paul Zidow; a 28th Division, serving in major en- were held Sunday at 2:30 p.m., a city; two daughters, Mrs. Julia

Joseph Market and Mrs. Julia Man-brother, Vincent Sniezek, this city Funeral services will be con-Deceased is survived by her ducted Wednesday at 8:30 a. m., nusband, John C. Newton, and the from the Noga funeral home,

> Burial will be in the Madonna of Tarentum. cemetery. The family will receive friends at the funeral home, today and Tuesday 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m. Friends may call any-

Milford LeRoy Krebs Milford LeRoy Krebs, aged 69

years, died Sunday at 5 p.m. at tery, the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Dexter, Edenburg, R. D. I, having been in his usual health prior to that time.

Born at Sinnemahoning, Pa., July 12, 1880, he was a son of Charles nad Arminta Lushbaugh Krebs. He had resided with his daughter for the past nine years. here for the past 25 years, and had Mr. Krebs, who retired from the In the afternoon, talks were been a lathe operator at the Bos-given by W. B. McConnell and sert company, this city. He was a member of Sinnemahoning Meth-

Survivors are four children His wife, Mrs. Helen Pizak Dytko, Mrs. Freda Haynes, Sterling Run, burg, R. D. 1, 20 grandchildren Blessing services and prayer will and three great-grandchildren.
be conducted from the Noga fuHis wife, nee Irene Delaney, died p.m. from Portersville Presbyter

Rev. Everett Spring will officiate at funeral services Tuesday at 7 p.m. from the R. L. Boyd fu-The body is at the funeral home, neral home, 208 North Jefferson where the family will receive street. Further services will be conducted from Sinnemahoning Methodist church Wednesday at 2 p.m. Burial will take place in Dwilynn Mae Hoover

Sinnemahoning. Friends may call at the funeral Tuesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. John G. McCann

February 27, 1937.

1870, she was a daughter of John ents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lem-

burgh, two grandchildren and a Besides one meter, into burgh, two grandchildren and a Porter, New Castle, she leaves sevington at Chestnut, today from 7 to Dr. G. S. Bennett, of First Chris- eral other nieces and nephews who

> Rev. A. C. Howe will officiate at 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will take place in Oak Park cemetery.

street, where she had resided for son Memorial hospital. Born in ten years since the death of her Armstrong county, July 7, 1899, he

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ango Tin Mill. His wife, Victoria, was a son of Robert and Agnes 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 2 to Sunday evening at 9 o'clock

of Youngstown Metal Carbides ted Wednesday afternoon from the T. Phillips. Mr. Sniezek was a member of corporation, lived in this city since the Madonna church, Kazimir Pu- 1926, coming here from Butler. Burial will take place in Kittan- Ross, of St. Petersburg, Fla. laski Lodge, Jagielly Lodge and He was a member of Mahoning ning cemetery, Armstrong county Valley Foremen's association and

gagements with the A. E. F., and the Noga funeral home. being overseas for almost a year.

Survivors are: his widow nee ity Russian Orthodox church was Mildred Pollock; one daughter, in charge. Miss Marjorie Crawford, at home; New Castle, and two brothers, Rob-ert and Plummer Crawford, both Interment was in

Rev. Oliver W. Hurst will officiate at funeral services Wednesday Mrs. Hughes Funeral at 2 p.m. from the Cunningham funeral home, East Washington at today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from the R. L. Boyd funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial with Dr. R. Meade Patterson, of Chestnut, where friends may call will take place in Oak Park ceme-

John M. Stewart John M. Stewart, aged 64 years, died suddenly today at 7 a.m. at his home in Muddy Creek township, Butler county. He had been an invalid for a number of years. His wife, Mrs. Della Stewart. preceded him in death 12 years

> He was a member of Portersville Presbyterian church as secretary of Muddy Creek road supervisors.

Survivors are three children Oran P. Stewart, Ellwood City Miss Jennie Stewart, Butler, and Mrs. Arthur Miller, Muddy Creek township, and two grandchildren Rev. M. H. Hall will conduct funeral services Wednesday at

lie in state one hour prior to funeral time. Burial will take place in the church cemetery Friends may call at the Glenn funeral home, Prospect, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ian church, where the body will

Dwilynn Mae Hoover, twomonths-old daughter of Mr. nome today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Mrs. Roy Hoover, Jr., 207 Holton street, died today at 6 a.m. in the Jameson Memorial hospital. She Mrs. John G. McCann Mrs. Maude Elizabeth McCann, ber 8, 1949.

aged 79 years, 453½ County Line street, died Sunday at 2:15 p.m. at her home. Her husband, John at her home. Her husband, John Heover; grandparents, Mr. and McCann, preceded her in death Mrs. Roy Hoover, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Schrecengost, all of Born in Mercer, September 18, Kittanning, and great-grandpar and Jane Sell Shaffer. A resident of New Castle for 50 years, she F. W. Hoover, Manorville, Pa., and

Friends may call at the Cun-Besides one niece, Mrs. Jane ningham funeral home, East Wash-

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Pallbearers were: George Andretwo sisters, Mrs. Guy Grenet, Evans jok, Nicholas Krezo, Frank Butke-City, and Mrs. Harvey Bintrim, vitz, Michael Bakuhn, Harry Hor-Interment was in Greenwood

conducted Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Central Presbyterian church, officiating

Harry Black, Robert, John, Wiliam and Homer Hoye and Ted Cutler served as pallbearers. Burial took place in Graceland engagement to a minister. cemetery

E. E. Phillips E. Phillips, aged 83 years,

Private funeral services will be conducted Tuesday, at the Joseph

Mr. Phillips was born in New son of Mr. and Mrs. John He leaves a sister, Mrs. Maud

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thing the world affords today. I'd rather have Jesus than world wide fame... To be true to His precious ...than be queen of a vast

Clad in simple royal blue jersey Funeral services for Mrs. John suit with white collar and cuffs, H. Hughes, New Bedford, were and a little black hat-but with no or accessories — Miss Townsend's sermon was called "What Christ Means To Me".

In Wheeling, W. Va., where she went after her church appearance in Punxsutawney, Miss Townsend last night laughed off a radio report that she is to announce her said "I'm not even going steady, and particularly not with a minis-



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ter in the evening, with the valen-

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lunch committee.

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W. Fullerton will review the

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the group will be

MAXINE TAYLOR WILL WED ON FEBRUARY 25

Invitations have been issued for the forthcoming marriage of Miss Maxine DeWoody Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Rachel Pollock Taylor, this and Mrs. M. Dale Andrews, Mt. city, and the late Dr. Howard De- Jackson. Woody Taylor, to William Graham Hamilton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Graham Hamilton Sr. of Mt. Holvoke, Mass.

The marriage will be solemnized Saturday, February 25, at 3:30 p. m., in the First Christian church A reception will be held immediately after the ceremony at the Charles H. Johnson residence, 905 Highland avenue.

Miss Taylor is a graduate of Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa., and the Fletcher Graduate School of Law and Diplomacy, Boston, Mass., and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is a foreign analyst with the State Department in Washington, D. C. Mr. Hamilton is a graduate of Princeton University and is a member of the Terrace club. He is employed by the Bureau of Reclamation, Department of Interior, Boise, Idaho.

WIMODAUSIS PLANS MEETING AND TEA

Members of Wimoduausis will hold their regular meeting in the east lodge room of the Cathedral at two p. m. Wednesday.

The meeting will be followed a tea in the main dining room with Mrs. John Haven as hostess, assisted by members of the board. A board meeting will be featured

1919 Meeting Cancelled

was scheduled for Tuesday eve- decorations.

ning at the home of Mrs. Ralph aided in serving. White, 119 Clen-more boulevard, has been cancelled until Tuesday, meet at the home of Mrs. Kit

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riage Miss Edna Mae Watts and O'clock Shiners club on a recent Mario DelSignore on Saturday evechurch, with Rev. Albert Howe of-

Miss Watts is the foster daugh-Members of the North Beaver ter of Mrs. Sophie Fisher of Wal- ing as special guests were Thomas lace road, and the groom is the son DeHass, William Lotz, and Flick of Joseph DelSignore of 621 South Reeher of Beaver Falls. The hos-Ray street. This is to be the 18th anniver-

Preceding the ceremony, the Kathleen Roberts. hurch organist presented a recital of nuptial selections, including "At Dawning," "Because," and "I Love on Friday.

The youthful bride presented an attractive picture in a fashionable navy blue suit. Navy and white accessories were pleasing accompaniments, and a corsage of red roses completed the costume.

Miss Victoria Gizzi, cousin of groom, served the bride as maid of honor. She wore with charm a gray and rose checked with matching accessories. Her corsage consisted of red roses. Joseph DelSignore attended his rother as best man

Following the ceremony, a wedding reception was held from 7:30 to 10 o'clock at the home of the ter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. For-Several relatives and friends were among the guests. more boulevard. Mrs. Joseph Gizzi, aunt of the 18, as the date for her marriage groom, and close friends served Superior street. H. Ralph Bogle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Bogle, 710 Harbor dainty refreshments. A large, attractively decorated, wedding cake was a special feature of the occa-The open church ceremony will be performed at 7:30 p. m. in the Christian and Missionary Alliance ful wedding gifts were opened by ful wedding gifts were opened by church, 210 Pearson street, with the bride and groom.

Later in the evening, the couple departed for a trip to Cleveland, Ohio, and upon their return will reside at 621 South Ray street. Mrs. Helen Ray of North Mill Mrs. DelSignore is a graduate of Mars high school, of Mars, Pa., street entertained members of the and was formerly employed at the Social chat and sewing provided Shadyside hospital, Pittsburgh. The groom, a graduate of the New Castle senior hgih school, recently completed studies at the Refrig-Meeting of the 1919 club which tine theme predominating in the

erator School in Pittsburgh. M-Ette Members Elect The first meeting of the newly organized M-Ette club was held at the home of Mrs. Katherine De-Carbo, Lutton street, on a recent Home street.

lighted the meeting, with Mrs. Katherine DeCarbo chosen president; Mrs. Eleanor Micaletti, vice Rae Paladino, avenue Mrs. treasurer; and Mrs. Louise Nasal, reporter. Various projects and ideas were discussed by the group. Later in the evening, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting is planned for February 9, at the home of Mrs. Katherine DeCarbo of Lutton

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Mrs. William Lotz, Ray street, the ceremony which united in mar- was a pleasing hostess to the 12 Valentine Charity Ball were com-

Pennsylvania Epsilon Gamma Canasta proved the popular feaning at 7 o'clock. Scene of the wed- ture of the meeting with prizes its recent meeting in the Green avenue. ding was the Epworth Methodist going to Mrs. William Lastoria Room of the Y. W. C. A. with and Mrs. Gladys Burke. president Mrs. Donald Cop-on, President Mrs. Thomas DeHass The dance will be held on Sat-

ficiating at the single ring service. presided and six new members were initiated into the club. Sharurday, February 11, at The Castleton. The rushee party is scheduled for March 17. A preferential tea will be held on March 19. tess served lunch assisted by

Mrs. Gladys Burke, Harrison guest speaker of the evening, street, will be hostess to the club Miss Jannette Burns from Slippery

Club Calendar

Tuesday

Reading Circle, Mrs. Charles Beckwith, 315 Hillcrest of the chapter will be held Februavenue, 8 o'clock Quota club, Miss Mary Clark, Boyles avenue.

Harbor Garden, valentine din- 517 East Moody avenue and prizes February 28. ner-party, Harbor U. P. church, were awarded to Mrs. John De-Merri-Mams, Mrs. Marshall Ru-

scetti, 130 East Winter avenue. 1919, Mrs. Ralph White, Clen-Robert Falen and Miss Mildred K. H., Mrs. Helen Ottaviani, 663 at the close of the evening. Pandoras, club rooms.

Wednesday

Wimodausis meeting and tea, Sorosis club will gather in the Cathedral, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. John Hillcrest avenue, Friday afternoon, East Side Garden, Mrs. Arthur

Martin, 226 Hillcrest avenue. North Beaver Garden, Mr. and North Beaver Garden, Mr. and given in response to roll call. Mrs. Mrs. M. Dale Andrews, Mt. Jack- F. G. Simonton will conduct a drill O. S., Mrs. Pat Sankey, 347

East North street. Conservation and Garden department of Woman's club, Mrs. Max Ludwig, 1504 Highland ave- the I. O. O. F. hall. Chatter-ette, Mrs. Ruth Baldwin,

North Walnut street. Wild Bidders, Mrs. Veikko Syrjanen, 510 John street L. O. Q., Mrs. Josephine Frasso,

Emanon Bridge, Mrs. Robert An election of officers high- McQuiston, West Euclid avenue. What's Bid, Mrs. Alvin Wilson, Woodland avenue W. E., Mrs. Jo Reiber, Moody

C. B., Mrs. Paul Smith, English Q-Jeans, Mrs. Anthony Latore,

South Mercer street. Jolly S., Mrs. Gene Kendall, New Wilmington. Saladeers, Mrs. Emerson Day Northview avenue G. T., Mrs. W. L. Cover, 1128 Hemlock street.

Short Circuit, dinner party. Young Matrons, Mrs. Tulle Stefano, 301 South Jefferson street. Semper Fidelis, Mrs. Carm Sacco. 215 Euclid avenue.

Jameson Memorial Hospital Aid Society. Nurses' Home of the former Jameson home, corner Lincoln and Jefferson streets, 9 a. m. Jewish Council, assisting. Club '48, Mrs. Romeo Colaluca, 1132 Croton avenue.

Thursday

Junior Woman's club, Mrs. W. E. McGuire, 808 Wilmington avenue Maitland Lane Garden, Mrs. Thomas Crenney, Maitland Lane. N. U. F., Miss Cevilla Flynn, 902

O. N. O., Mrs. Ed Bishop, Laurel boulevard. Gramoda, Mrs. Thomas McKin-ley, 3017 Idlewood avenue, Youngs-W. I. T. Y., Mrs. Earl Moffett,

Mac Jacs, Mrs. Charles A. Jack-man, 1106 Delaware avenue. Tempus Fugit, Mrs. John Corio, 764 Lathrop street. Silver Needle, Mrs. Ray Hard-ester, South Jefferson street.

Hasta LaVista, Mrs. Lewis Perrotta, Lafayette street. D. D. 500, Mrs. Jesse Kennedy Richelieu avenue. Happy Ten, Mrs. Sam Colello, 1013 William street. L. O. T., Mrs. George Adams,

1213 Highland avenue. H. T. P., Mrs. John Smolnik, West Washington street. Young Mrs., Mrs. Fred Stoner, Denver avenue.

Fidelity Companions, Mrs. James Costello, Scott street.

B. B. E., Mrs. Frank Dute, East Round-Up, South Mill street

Forty Niners, Mrs. Rocco Ambrosia, 1207 Croton avenue. Hi-Lo, Mrs. Ben Newkirk, Ray

O. G., Mrs. Paul Yakob, 922 Beckford street. T. T. T. Group, Mrs. F. D. Marshall, 17 South Mercer street.

Happy Relatives, Mrs. Phil Fontana, 504 East Division street.

P. A. V., Mrs. Martin Tomczyk,

street. E. L. V., Elks home, 1:30 p. m. Practical Nurses, Hotel New M-Ette, Mrs. Katherine De-Carbo, Lutton street.
Semper Fidelis, Mrs. Carm Sacco, Euclid avenue. Ki-Nu, Mrs. Benjamin Lowery, Hamilton apartments, North Mill

Friday Kus-Kus-Ka Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, The Castleton, 11 a. m., Mrs. E. J. Blan-

ning, hostess.
W. S. O., Mrs. John McLaughlin, 1412 West Washington street. Amity, Gisella Morganti, Winter

Lucky Nine, Mrs. Albert Dudick, West Pittsburg. Sorosis, Mrs. E. A. McLure, 316 Hillcrest avenue

Saturday

Pennsylvania Epsilon Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Valentine Ball, The Castleton.
Happy Hour, Mrs. Arthur Snyder, 801 Butler avenue. Opti-Mrs., hobo party.

Missionary Fellowship

Women's Missionary Fellowship of Calvary Gospel Tabernacle, Vogan street, will assemble Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. H. Robb, Franklin avenue. Mrs. Ed. Foster is co-

Election of officers will be featured. A linen shower on Miss Dorothy Myer, a missionary re-turning to her field, will take

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Golden Circle Class

Members of the Golden Circle Mrs. Carl Cotton introduced the class of the Epworth Methodist guest speaker of the evening, church enjoyed a tureen dinner in the church dining room recently. Rock State Teachers College, of Mr and Mrs. Don Potter and Mr. which she is chairman of the and Mrs. Blair Alverson were hostspeech department. Her subject esses and hosts. "Drama" and she gave an theme predominated in the table interesting review on Hedda Gab- decorations.

A business meeting was held la Hostesses for the evening were ter, with president Rees Flannery Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey and Miss in charge. An election of officers was held, with Mrs. George Mattocks chosen president; Tom Jackson, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Hitchen, secretary, and George Mattocks, treasurer.

The class will meet again on



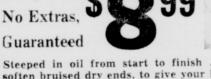
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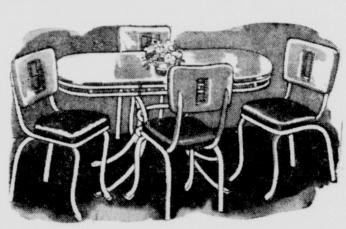
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ASIA'S NEW HOT SPOT

Russia's recognition of Ho Chi Minh's communist- ly meaningless to the untrained layman, may have in their contents dominated forces in Indo-China is a bold move, which con- the keys to secrets that military trasts sharply with the legalistic correctness of her attitude guard with their lives. heretofore. In China proper, for instance, Moscow did not his spectacular announcement last openly recognize Mao's communist regime until it became year that Soviet Russia had set off the de facto government. Russia maintained diplomatic re- ate inference was that Russia had lations with Chiang, while giving every assistance to the latest Washington developments Chinese communists.

But now Moscow recognizes Dr. Ho, despite the fact But at the same time, the Truthat his revolt against French rule has not succeeded. From by disclosures that congressional the standpoint of formal legitimacy Bao Dai is entitled to committee reports and the pamphrecognition until he is actually overthrown. France has throughout the world contained just relinquished rule of 90 per cent of the people of Indo- the information so carefully with-China to him. The people of Indo-China have had no oppor- held for security reasons. tunity to express a preference, though it is clear that they There is no question that the want independence.

France still has 130,000 good troops in Indo-China, a language of its own. including her Foreign Legion, but she is keeping them in It is like good music, underthe background as much as possible, to avoid the impres- persons of all tongues. sion that she is trying to impose Bao Dai by force. They are being held back to resist any Chinese attempts to invade the war put a deliberate and effective war put a deliberate war put a deliberate and effective war put a deliberate war pu Indo-China, whose people have no particular love for the tive clamp upon newspaper and

It seems likely that Russia's recognition of the plutonium and thorium. bearded Ho is highly significant. The probability is that tive. For no greater surprise even she is now arranging with Mao in Moscow to intervene in has descended upon humanity as a favor of Ho, much as Russia's satellites intervened earlier in Greece, Certainly Mao needs Indo China's rice rolding the day when the war department in Greece. Certainly Mao needs Indo-China's rice paddies in Washington announced that an to fight famine in China especially since Russia continues on Hiroshima. to take most of the food produced in Manchuria for their

But if Indo-China falls under communist control, the outlook for Malaya, Siam and Burma will worsen, and The Parent India will be in danger. The stakes are far higher than they were in Greece. And it is becoming more and more evident that Russia hopes to embroil China so severely with the West that Mao will be forced to yield to her demands on

INSIDERS SPEAK

Until last November 1 Dr. Edwin G. Nourse was chair- Forty years ago a business was lost in a London fog was we're taught the truth is better man of President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers. helped to find his way by a Britvising the president realistically, urging that the chief a British Boy Scout," he ex-He was the one member of the council who insisted on ad- a tip for the "good turn." executive face economic problems in a constructive and plained. The business man was forthright manner

Other members of the council subscribed to the "fair Robert Baden-Powell. deal" plan of handling the nation's economy in the manner of Scouting. There Mr. Boyce supposed to make the most votes for party candidates next learned about the program, came home and founded the Boy Scouts November. Unable to become an economic prostitute for of America. votes, Dr. Nourse resigned.

In a recent public address Dr. Nourse declared the ers and their adult leaders will government is "detouring over an inflationary short cut, observe this 40th anniversary trying to reach true prosperity." No sobor citizents, American boys have taken the trying to reach true prosperity." No sober citizen or Scout oath. Here it is. "On my businessman, he added, can approve of such a course. The honor I will do my best: 1. To do fact is, the nation is slipping into deficit spending as a way of life.

When it is a spending as a way help other people at all times; 3.

When it is taken into consideration that the govern- mentally ment as operated by the "fair deal" added more than \$2,- straight. 000,000,000 to the national debt in the last six month, Dr. Scout Law: A Scout is trust- my head out of a window without Nourse believes both businessmen and all citizens should worthy, loyal, helpful, friendly. become deeply concerned over the future of the nation's courteous, kind, obedient, cheer-

Here are the opinions of a man who until recently was Slogan: "Do a good turn daily on the inside of "fair deal" operations. Others, including years of age. Boy Scouts are 11 Swanson and Darlymore, actus the first deal been as rapid as had been expected didn't have to act like guys who been as rapid as had been expected and there is speculation here that former Secretary of State Byrnes, have broken with Tru
12 and 13. Explorers are 14 and mothers and six kids."

Spend all their time with grandmothers and six kids." man because of the road the latter has chosen to follow. An over. outstanding, though pathetic, example is John Franklin Whoever happens to be presi-Carter, who writes a column for some newspapers under dent of the United States is honthe alias of Jay Franklin.

Carter—or Franklin—claimed following the 1948 election that he wrote Truman's speeches of that campaign House. They will present him the which resembled diatribes usually heard from soap boxes, "Report to the Nation," telling of scouting's service to our country. and his claim was not refuted.

Today Carter—or Franklin—derides the administra- at Valley Forge, Pa., from June 30th to July 6, when 40,000 Scouts tion head personally and politically. He castigates his and leaders from all parts of our fiscal, taxation, economic and diplomatic policies. Whether nation and several hundred Scouts he has reformed for good, like Pegler, who still apologizes for having voted for Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936, remains "Strengthen Liberty."

MOTIVE IN HIROHITO PROPOSAL

Every Russian proposal is for the sole benefit of Rus- the homes, and its success depends sia, which makes it easy for the United States to reject the on wholehearted backing of parrecommendation by Moscow that Emperor Hirohito and several other Japanese be tried as war criminals. What the State department should do, of course, is to tell the Moscow Scout or Cub, to prove to him how bolsheviks to mind their own business. But that would be important you think Scouting is too much to expect.

The Russians played no part in the defeat of Japan in leaders will attend church services World War II, unless interning American planes and fliers in uniform. Those of Jewish faith will go to their synagogues and forced to land in Siberia can be so regarded. This country temples on Friday and Saturday, needs no advice, therefore, from the Moscow bolsheviks as February 10 and 11. Many churches to how the peace shall be engineered.

The reds' motive is now coming forward with this be- zations. From these organizations lated suggestion may be easily guessed. The move is supposed to have propaganda value to communism in the Far celebration is the gathering of par-East. But the questions is immediately presented whether to honor the volunteer leaders. Moscow should be permitted to use the State department in Their work takes a lot of time and the savings you did save if you did buy a fur coat. Washington as a sounding board for communist propa- effort and the service isn't always glamorous. See what they do for ganda. Americans who were dismayed when Roosevelt our sons and the sons of other parrecognized the Moscow bolsheviks in 1933 do not think so. | our hands, heads and hearts. | The turnover on these jobs are terrific... it's an idea that success both in London and Unit-

In View Of News Of The World

jig-saw to plain view.

But censorship was so great that

based upon information passed

Peacetime Censorship

homely example -- far removed

atomic energy—can be seen in the

the Soviet press used the ground-

ing of "Big Mo" on a shoal off

Hampton Roads to complete advan-

tage so far as internal propaganda

It was and is the only active

battleship in the United States

navy. It is the personal favorite

of President Truman. It was the butt of a classic air force joke

when someone said, viewing the

mighty dreadnaught landlocked and helpless, that "the battleship

What injurious effect such prop-

aganda had with regard to American and western prestige in Eu-

rope and Asia may be problemat-

communists had a glorious oppor-

tunity and must have made the

The arrest in London of Dr.

Fuchs brings into sharp focus the

fact that Britain has kept effective

the official secrets act, an ancient

statute revived during the second

Just Folks

By EDGAK A. GUEST

THE RIGHT ANSWER

Then asks: "My dear, am I that

Whene'er the wife looks round

And sees another woman stout,

There's but one way to answer

Let truth and candor be forgot;

At one reply: "Of course you're

Be wise and do not hesitate;

Don't pause to ponder size or

Don't say: I think you are, my dear."

"No" is the safe reply to give.

That isn't what she wants to hear. f still at peace you wish to live,

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President Truman, in a state-

ment to Baptist missionaries visit-

ing the White House: "The only

way we will ever arrive at peace

Director Roberto Rossellini, at

Bergman gave birth to a son: "I

having a battery of photographers

many crises in the last four years,

with troubles and crises?"

what have you .

moral Christian basis.

shooting away at it.

weight

But the fact remains that the

was concerned.

is here to stay'

There can be no question that

case of the battleship Missouri.

On the whole question of any

By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

Censorship In Peacetime

The sensational London arrest | Thousands of persons had been of a highly-trusted British scien- engaged in development of that tist on charges of contributing to massive two-billion-dollar project leakage of vital atomic bomb se- Equal numbers knew some minor crets raised the enormously com- details which pieced together plicated question of censorship in might have given enough of the

According to the sombre allegations made in London's grim old apparently little leaked out, for street court, German-born the evidence now piling against Dr. Klaus Fuchs revealed infor- the "super-spy ring" seems to be

mation "useful to an enemy" More specifically, Washington after the war had ended dispatches said that this material had to do with the most elemental and primary atomic bomb research peacetime censorship, a more carried out by the United States at Los Alamos, N. M., and else- from the abstract theoretics of where from 1943 onward.

"Super-Spy" Ring

And authorities in the American capital said quite flatly that the arrest could be linked with a 'super-spy" ring that since the war has been delivering defense se-

crets to Soviet Russia. It is traditional that scientific papers of an abtruce nature, largemeaningless to the untrained experts and secret service men

When President Truman made

man announcement was followed

Has Language of Own world of high science, be it mathematics, physics or medicine, has

broadcasting use of words denoting rare elements such as uranium

The device was entirely effec-

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

BOY SCOUTS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Boy Scout Week begins today. Forty years ago a business man refused Than all the pleasing falsehoods to take him to the office of Sir founder Reply with: "Absolutely not."

This week more than 2,300,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorawake, and morally

There are twelve points to the cannot leave—I cannot even show Scout Motto: "Be prepared." Scout

Cub Scouts are 8, 9, and 10

Honorary President

America. This week President

The theme of this anniversary is churches, schools and other public places throughout our land, this heme will be portrayed in pademonstrations. gatherings of parents. After all, he well-springs of Scouting are in ents. During this week parents will visit Troop meetings and will see or themselves democracy at work

Sunday, February 12, will be Boy Scout Sunday, when Scouts and do many schools and civic organicome many of the adult leaders.

A wonderful part of this week's

COMING CRISIS IN LILLIPUT



Washington Calling

(By Marquis Childs)

Governor Williams, Of Michigan

No Easy Task

base of support in a state which,

ted. And in so doing he may start

a real transformation of his party

Syndicate, Inc.)

By Walter Kiernan

(By International News Service)

Ser. Taft is trying to discourage

him. .. Where would a Re-

publican get stamp money

to be pitied than pyramided.

million dollars in potatoes.

crats have a nice fat balance.

today "we've got potatoes to burn.

Folks Of Fame

This American author, Anita

April 26, 1893. For five years she

fifth, with Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.

for three, and with Constance Tal-

oration with her husband.

madge for two years, all in colla-

playwright and critic, born a

clerk, devoted himself to theatri

cal enterprises. He became mana

12 years as an insurance

Leytonstone, Essex, June 1,

non Swinburne and others,

vas born at Sisson, Calif.

Of course not . . it's potatoes.

into the party.

It is not easy to broaden the

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 6.—Of Brazil where he is directing the world war to guard against espionthe Democrats swept into office extensive development program of Numerous arrests were made under its provisions during the ber, 1948 one of the most interest.

Much of the speculation on Vaning the ber, 1948 one of the most interest. war. Since hostilities have ended, not a few persons have been sentenced to long prison terms. There is no direct censorship in England today. But secrets are england today. But secrets are England today and the secrets are persons of all tongues.

For this reason, the United closure is dealt with supports.

Carefully guarded, and their dissecrets are carefully guarded, and their dissecrets reason, the United closure is dealt with supports.

His critics say wryly that he has spent most of his time getting reon Roosevelt landslides. elected from the first day he took Beyond doubt, Willaims owes a office. But one of the penalties of the ridiculous two-year term, which labor for getting out the pro-Truprevails in many states, is that the man vote. But if the labor tag is varmed the chair of office must re-elected in a year without a begin to think about his political democratic president at the head future. In a state of the wealth of the ticket. There are just about up for him." and diversity of Michigan, with the as many small-town and farm votrast new burdens imposed on gov- ers as there are city voters. ernment, this must put a premium on ineffeciency and politicking.

Undeniably Has Charm

he has distributed even more lib- tangled with these easy-going reg-

proudly of is his drive last fall to ave the apple growers of the state liams is 39 years old. He says from economic disaster. As he tells frankly and with his engaging grin story, every possible outlet, that he likes the job of governor including the federal government, If boundless energy and good wil was prevailed upon to take a part can bring it off, he may be re-elec

Taken More Seriously While Williams' election might in this state.

be discounted as a fluke in an abnormal year, Michigan Republicans are aware that today he must be taken more seriously. The GOP One Man's candidate considered most likely defeat him is Harry F. Kelly who served two terms as governe from 1943 to '47. Another Republican candidate is Fred M. Alger, Opinion Jr., now secretary of state, in the world is to settle it on a ber of an old and wealthy Michigan family.

Kelly is said to be interested in the Senate seat now occupied by the Rome clinic where Ingrid Michigan's most distinguished son, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg Vandenberg's term expires in 1952 and he said when he ran in 1946 that he would under no circumstances be a candidate for re-elec-

In recent months he has been Actor Humphrey Bogart. "In the days of John Gilbert and Gloria canvalescing from a major opera-Swanson and Barrymore, actors tion. The convalescence has not Trygve Lie. United Nations sec-

Speculation Goes Further In some printed reports this speculation has gone a step further retary-general: "I have seen a good and I should not have expected to suggest that Vandenberg would otherwise. What was the United like to see his son, Arthur, Jr., Nations made for, if not to deal named to his seat should be decide to retire. Arthur, Jr., is now in

From Me To You

as far as Washington This promises to be an interesting week is concerned. First on the agenda, what will happen to help settle the coal dispute? Will President Truman exercise his power as chief . or will John L. keep control of the situation controls many other situations and millions of wage earners?

another problem that is taking many hours of our . President Truman asked that excise taxes be cut awmaker's time \$655 million a year; but that business, estate, and gift taxes be increased to give the government an actual net gain of \$1 billion a year

The reductions proposed by the President include: Freight, the Whole Town's Talking", "Cherries rail, plane and bus tickets from Are Ripe" and "The Social Regispresent 3% tax to be repealed . . 5% to 10%; telegraph and long distance phone from 25% to 15% furs, luggage, jewelry and toilet preparations from 20% to 10%. Where would the \$1 billion in added revenue come from? Cor-

poration taxes and a proposed 10% levy on the sale of television sets

which it is estimated would yield about \$40 million a year. That is just touching the highlights . . . and it clearly shows that the change in the tax set-up would not effect a savings to the individual If you are a real red-blooded American and have a savings ac-You are thinking how can I make that savings work to . So you invest in one or more of the many opportunities that we Americans have . . Utilities, motors, oil or Taxing these bodies takes away some of the possi-

ble returns on investments . . . If you buy no fur coats, you would but if you like television you would be paying several volumes of verse, critical save if you did buy a fur coat. . if replacements several plays, of which Abraham Government spending could be cut down . Cut down the government Lincoln was produced with great

Great Game Of Politics

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Junior's Next Jump In Politics

Washington, Feb. 6. THE efforts to build young Franklin Roosevelt up to a size where he must be nominated by the Democrats for Governor of New York next November is not going so well. For this there are several reasons.

THE chief of these seems to be the source and character of his publicity. Most of this comes from interested persons so close to him personally as to make the fulsomeness of their praise slightly sickening. A second trouble is their technique. Their notion of an argument is to assert that the mere suggestion of either James or Franklin Roosevelt achieving success in politics is enough to cause all the "rich old reactionaries" in the country to tear their hair in a rage of swoon with fright. This is considered not only effective politically but screamingly funny. It is, of course, pretty silly stuff but it does give an idea of the caliber of the new gubernatorial aspirant and his journalistic masseurs.

IT IS interesting to note that in none of the printed grease in which young Franklin is now being drenched is there any reference to his qualifications for the governorship. Great emphasis is placed on his "personal charm," his extraordinary victory in the district last year and the vote-getting assest of his name. Not a word is said about either his character or his ability. No mention is made of his public record. Of course, as yet, he has no public record. Nor has he ever been in position where his ability could be judged. As to his "views," his speeches have merely mouthed the words of the Welfare State administrationists and he has carefully echoed the Americans for Democratic Action propaganda. If since he came to Congress—or before—he has done any thinking for himself about issues or measures or men there has been no sign of it.

NOTWITHSTANDING the "spoiled child" characteristic which protrude, when he first came to Congress the disposition of his colleagues was rather to like him personally. He has done a good deal to change this recently. Among the incidents which do not reflect credit on him may be mentioned his slightly degrading controversy with Clayton Powell, Negro congressman from New York, who accused him of discourteously usurping Powell's prerogative to present the petition to bring the FEPC bill out of committee in order to 'glorify" himself and promote his gubernatorial ambitions. Another was his attack upon Congressman Clarence Brown, of Ohio, who, in replying, gave the rather startling figures of the number of important coll calls Junior had missed since he took his seat and suggested that e could not learn House procedure in "New York night clubs" nor by "nocturnal meditation on Fifty-second street." A third was his inexcusable use of the word "chicanery" in referring to the greatly beloved and respected Congressman James W. Wadsworth. He also indicated his belief that Senator Taft and ex-President Hoover were somewhat "hypocritical." And, finally, there was the typically bumptious reply to the question of why he refused to debate with Wendell Willkie's son, Philip, over the radio. "Why," he asked, "should I make that fellow a big shot."

ALL this has combined to create the impression of an unpleasantly immature and self-assertive play-boy, chiefly interested in promoting himself politically as fast as possible, but not to be regarded as raising either the mental or moral level of the House. Of course, he may correct this idea in the present session and make a record that will commend him generally. But no one will claim that he has yet made a start in that direction. His publicity promoters have practically drawn a blueprint of how, with the aid of his friend, Ed Flynn, of Belgian-paving-block fame, he can get the gubernatorial prize through the old labor union-Negro combination. It is to be worked for him governor before he has scarcely too obvious, he is not likely to be by his political aides and agents. He is to stay in Washington (mostly) and "stick to his knitting." pretending not to be interested in anything except his seat in the House, while his friends "sew the nomination

PERHAPS, it will work out the way they have it planned. However, there are a good many hurdles to take and quite a few persons to push out of the way. Also, there is the question of being elected after being nominated. Junior's boosters insist the name alone will carry him. "Junior," they say, "is just the boy to do the trick". But that One thing Williams underliably to all intents and purposes, has had one-party politics for so long. It is not necessarily so. For ten years now, the Democrats have not had had one-party politics for so long. The Democratic party was a colfact of the Democratic party was a colfact of the Colfever from the lection of amiable politicians will-lection of amiable politicians will-lection of the lection of the lec and naturalness so widely adver- ing to take the leftovers from the eral party bossed by David Dubinsky, the labor leader, and the Ameritised in his campaign are qualities Republican table. Williams has can Labor party, admittedly dominated by the Communists.

erally during his first year in of- ulars in an effort to put backbone COMBINED, the two parties poll upward of 700,000 votes. Without their support, President Roosevelt would not have carried the State in At the same time he has had to either 1940 or 1944. With their support, President Truman failed to ed perhaps 75,000 miles in the state hold off the too eager embrace of carry it in 1948 and Senator Lehman would have been overwhelmin that year. He has constantly been broadening his base and particularly with the farmers whose contribution to the economy of the state has been overshadowed by the mass preduction of Michigan's least some of the farmers he may the mass preduction of Michigan's least some of the farmers he may be governor again. the mass production of Michigan's world-famous auto industry.

One thing Williams speaks most proudly of is his drive last fall to means more combat. "Soapy" Wil-

Looking At Life By ERICH BRANDEIS

school, but may have forgotten.

However, with the atom bomb already outmoded by the hydrogen chemistry and anatomy, solved the bomb, with planes that travel faster than sound, with ever more scitime to refresh your memory.

The story is not mine. It was written in 1818, some little time distorted and loathsome than no

people from spending dollars to before I was born. The credit belongs to Mary Wollhelp reelect him. In this he has the full approval of the labor pros. stonecraft Godwin Shelley, better Taft says he didn't start the

campaign chain letters and we be-She started to write it while she was spending a summer with her And no one could look at the another friend at Lake Geneva in hatred. Switzerland.

balance sheet of the national committee and pin a pyramid club charge on them. . . They are more at the suggestion of Lord Byron, they entered into a compact that each of the four should write the most gruesome tale he or she could think of for the amusement of the

On the other hand the Demo-The administration even has 80 Of course potatoes are nothing The other three quickly forgot you can bury at Fort Knox but

bout the agreement. But Mrs. now many other countries can say Shelley did not and, as she said, an idea came to her in a horrible Some say "this is nothing to joke about, \$80,000,000 aint hay!" nightmare.

It was the idea for the famous

Let me remind you of a story novel "Frankenstein," which crethat you knew when you were in ated a tremendous sensation when

> Frankenstein, a young student in problem of creating and endowing a human being for life But the creature which he built

entific and dealy weapons and de- in his laboratory, and to which he vices coming out of the marvelous gave life, turned out to be a huge mind of man, this may be a good male monster, eight feet in height, with long shaggy hair and blood-

His features were yellow and so one could look upon them without screaming in horror

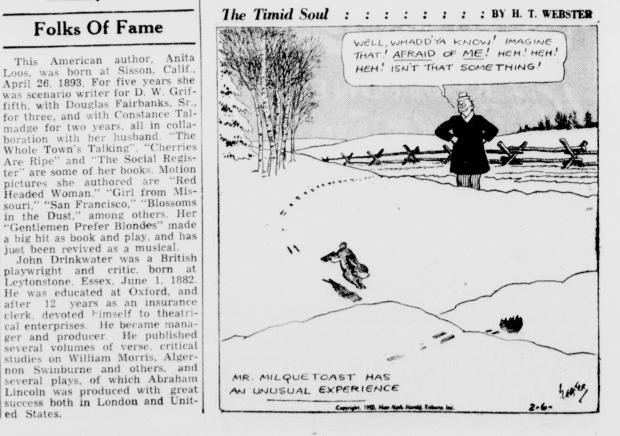
Since he could find no friend known as Mrs. Percy Bysshe Shel- no one who would associate with ley, wife of the poet by the same him, the hideous giant resolved to wage war against the whole human species and, above all, against the man who had made him and sent husband and with Lord Bryon and him forth to lonely misery and

The four used to read German member of Frankenstein's family ghost stories on wet evenings, and, his dearest friends and his young

At last Frankenstein, unable to overtake and kill the awful crea-(Continued on Next Page)

BIBLE THOUGHT

Set your affection on things



INTRODUCING YOUR HUSBAND

young women; others elderly men

speak of "John," introduce him

To those who do not know him

Miss Smith," so that John will

know how to address her. In pre-

senting him to those not among

your "first-name" friends: Mrs.

Jones or Miss Jones, this is my

women; never women to men. Do

introduce your husband as

thus: "May, this is John."

my husband," adding,

even by hearsay.

and" or "John."

usband."

Answer: To woman friends, both

you innumerable times

"Mary, this is ding, "This is

Campaign In Britain Begun By Churchill

Winston Churchill called upon Great Britain's electorate to "set the people free" by voting Conservative in the British elections February 23.

Britain's wartime prime minister opened his own countrywide campaign at the Leeds town hall with a speech attacking what he called 'Socialist doctrinaries and fana-

national controls" and the alleged for us. We do not care where he some green vegetables out of seafailure of nationalization. He summarized British Socialism under about the cost the present government of Premier of wartime conditions in time of when they grow up.

The ex-premier said: 'We have got now to arise to the foolish as ever. occasion and overcome all the perils to our life and independence.

Cause of Plight "There is at this moment no foothold where anyone in Britain us that he does not get from us. or those who watch us from outside can say: 'This is solid ground.'

A main cause of our present plight has been the waste, disorder health is well spent. total failure.

"But even more injurious to the national economy is a second dose LEARN ROPES of nationalization with which we are menaced

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SELL STAIRWAY

PORTLAND, Ore,—(INS)—The Portland city hall sold a 54-year-old circular stairs to a woman for \$85. It will go into her garden, as a stairway between two levels.

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investment stocks and shares they would be able to sway, if they Cost Of Living chose, the market with them, so as to dominate the fortunes of what is left of free industry.

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Health Talks

By DR. W. A. WOMER City Health Superintendent

UNCLE SAM AND SANTA KLAUS

It seems natural for us to want something for nothing. Santa Churchill assailed a "plethora of Klaus has a bag full of presents eral except for coffee, milk and gets them and no one asks him son. Santa Klaus is fine for young-

Good health is desirable. It

means lots of expense and good Uncle Sam has nothing to give

He takes it from us and spends

If people spent their money Socialist policy of nationalization wisely and look after themselves crimes, disappeared in the darkwhich already has proved a properly, Uncle Sam will not need ness of the northern seas and was so much money.

CAMBRIDGE, climbing-not Indian style, but for 'If the Socialists can get hold of fire safety—is now compulsory for most Harvard freshmen . All stu-dents living above the ground floor of non-fireproof dormitories have to practice clambering down 12-foot ropes in the gymnasium, similar to fire-ropes installed in

J. J. ALEXANDER

Drop Is Reported

The cost of living in Pennsylvania dropped 1.6 per cent for the three months ended December 16.

A survey of the Department of findings on the retail prices mod- made many new friends. Please ad- ted between courses or during teteerate-income families in 16 major vise me how to introduce him to a-tetes while demi-tasse is being Pennsylvania cities paid for essenthem-some are young men, some tial commodities.

The department said it was the lowest point reached since March 1948. Declines in food, clothing and nouse furnishings were chiefly responsible for the slight drop but rent, light and fuel costs continued to climb, according to the survey. The price drop in food was gen-

This was not sufficient to bolster other sagging prices. Rents went up two-tenths per Clement Attlee as "a prolongation sters but they should know better cent, a continuation of the ascent started in December, 1946. The idea of something for noth- The 1.1 per cent light and fuel ing is as old as the hills and is as jump brought this necessity to an all time high.

LOOKING AT LIFE (Continued from Page Four)

Money wisely used for good tion of his own hands, died of exhaustion and remorse. The monster, repentant for his

> That, in brief, is the synopsis of the Frankenstein story, as Dr. Wil-Mass. - Rope bur L. Cross, the late educator, hisorial and Governor of Connecti-

cut, condensed it The book itself was dubbed by its author "as horrible a tale as anyone has ever read."

It was intended "to speak to the mysterious fears of our nature and awaken thrilling horror-one to make the reader dread to look around, to curdle the blood and quicken the beatings of the heart. Not being a soothsayer, Mrs. Portland city hall sold a 54-year- Shelley KNEW, she said, that old circular stairs to a woman for never, in this world could anything happen that ever remotely resem-

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bled the story of Frankenstein and

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LITTLE BEAVER

Mrs. Dale Marshall was hostess to members of her bridge club and a number of guests on Thursday evening. Prizes for cards were laimed by Mrs. Roy Craven and

Men are always presented to Mrs. James Huston. David Anderson was host to the Westminster Fellowship at a party Mr. Blank" except to the merest on a recent evening.

Rev. William Smith occupied the acquaintances and formal business pulpit of the Bible Presbyterian associates. He should be spoken of and introduced as either "my hus- church on Sunday Mrs. Gaylord Gilkey pleasantly

He should be presented to elder- entertained a party of friends at men: "Mr. Smith, this is my hus- her home last Thursday evening. band." To men of his own age, it Charles Dudas was a caller at

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does not matter whose name is the home of relatives in Youngs- son, Jimmie, of East Palestine, O., to restore "awareness" of high town on Thursday.

and Mrs. H. A. Leslie.

called at the home of the latter's federal taxes. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bartley of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knepp, Grove City were visitors last week on Sunday. Miss Peggy Hosack of Chippewa at the home of Mrs. Bartley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Leslie.

spent the weekend at the home of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ralph Leslie suffered a frac- Young.

Makes Employes over the weekend at the home of Aware Of U.S. Taxes

Mrs. Henry Zeh has returned home after a visit with her sister -Alexander Summer, head of a Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McLaughlin real estate firm in Teaneck, makes You're sure of of Youngstown, O., called at the sure that his 100 employes enjoy

home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dudas the pain of taxpaying. On the theory that payroll tax H. H. Witherspoon is spending a deductions make taxpaying so few days with relatives and friends painless that most workers think in Pittsburgh. "the other fellow" is paying their Mr. and Mrs. James Kale and taxes, he has developed a system

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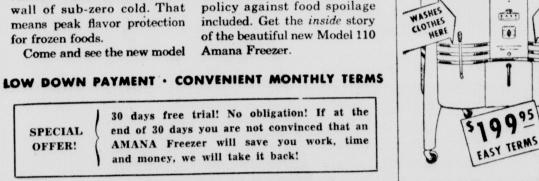
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Plans Are Made For Oak Street P.T.A. In Future

of the Oak Street Parent-Teach-Association met in the teach-room of the school. Miss Gail per, teacher representative, al Founder's Day, the program for and John Cornelius, principal, were that meeting will be appropriate

A letter has been sent to the dents have been sent special inviool board as was voted upon at the last P. T. A. meeting. The next chool board meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, February 15. Two representatives will be appointed the next meeting on February Brother Of Local

The P. T. A. trophy won in the Armistice Day parade will be displayed at the next meeting. More Publications

* At the recent County Council meeting, Mrs. Glenn Patterson announced that not enough publicafions are being bought in P. T. A. Local interest in the trial of Publicity chairman, Mrs. Gail Carl E. Bolton, who is charged Borst, said that she would have the

magazines on display and take further orders.

On February 20, the Oak Street group has been assigned a part of the program for County Council. In cooperation with the local Red Cross chapter, the Oak Street Ward of Samuel J. Rashid, of 93° Cross chapter, the Oak Street Ward of Samuel J. Rashid, of 93° Cross chapter, the Oak Street Ward of Samuel J. Rashid, of 93° Cross chapter, the Oak Street Ward of Samuel J. Rashid, of 93° Cross chapter, the Oak Street Ward of Samuel J. Rashid, of New York Cross chapter, the Oak Street was a street was a street when the control of the U.A.W., on April 20° the fact that the chief trial lawyer in the shot-gu attack on Walter Reuther, president of the U.A.W., on April 20° the fact that the chief trial lawyer in the shot-gu attack on Walter Reuther, president of the U.A.W., on April 20° the program for County Council. Cross chapter, the Oak Street Hazel street, president of Ne of Red Cross work in the Junior
Red Cross art program, which is carried on in our country and in in trying to secure the conviction foreign countries. Slides will be of Bolton. He is an able attorney shown concerning the work now and has recently secured convictions in several notable. Detroit

will return on February 15-16-17 for the benefit of those OTHER SIDE SPEAKS ho did not see it when shown be- CLAREMONT, N. H.—Newest

chairman, announced that the bership are the husbands or wives er of Marian Louise Baker Janudeadline for the membership drive of alcoholics. "We find by group ary 10. new Cub scoutmaster has been official explained.

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cis Bender taking charge in the near future. The group will ap-

A City Council P. T. A. organi-cation meeting will be held at Rose Avenue in the near future. president of two executive board

representative from County Coun-

history of Founder's Day.

Man Is Attorney

In Noted Trial

who has been making a strictly Street. The date will be announced legs for the past 15 years believes they're real, too. there is one pair which has gone too long overlooked. reputation on their superior shape-liness and beauty is Wilfred Cline, for the occasion. All past presia Warner Bros. director of photogtations to attend this meeting. A

The trouble with June's legs," said Cline, "is that she's so cute everywhere else people are likely to forget her legs

Tough Way To Work

he spent practically every day males, they become pretty import-from 9 to 6 looking at Miss Haver's ant." legs. In technicolor, too, for her

"That girl has legs that Petty with complicity in the shot-gun and Varga could use as a model,"

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6 .- A man the photographer went on. "Only they are better proportioned than the Petty and Varga girl legs. And

Around Hollywood

Cline agrees Betty Grable has lush limbs, and that Marlene Die-They belong to June Haver, and trich has, too. "Miss Grable's are the man who is willing to stake his reputation on their superior shape-Haver's are sheer beauty in line and design. And there's not another pair like them in Hollywood -maybe not in the whole world,

Would Refuse

As a camerman, Cline admits there's a lot more to screen beauty than what a lady stands on, "But Cline recently completed a sev- with the emphasis that American eral weeks' assignment, wherein males put on the legs of their fe-

newest musical role with Gordon resses with the most beautiful legs Macrae in "The Daughter of Rosie in Hollywood, Cline wouldn't do

Miss Harver.

NEW YORK-(INS)-Bandleader Tommy Dorsey has been re-cording for RCA Victor for 15 straight years. It is the longest

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Await Report Of **Brain Examination** Of Accused Slayer

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 6 .-(INS)-Defense Counsel W. Hentions in several notable Detroit sel Brown today awaited the report of a brain examination given Edward L. Gibbs before shaping organization here is "Alcoholics further strategy in the defense of Mrs. Clair Shaeffer, membership Anonymous". Eligible for mem- the 25-year-old self-admitted slay-

will be March 31. The group is greatly increased and others are urged to enroll.

discussion that we are better able to cope with the problems which arise in an alcoholic's home," an body was found beneath a cottage The 21-year-old Franklin and four days after she dropped from

> Gibbs, a business student at F & M at the time of the crime, was examined for 40-minutes Saturday at Philadelphia on an encaphalograph at Philadelphia General hos-The outcome of the test will

guide the course the defense will take when the trial opens March 13 in Lancaster county court. Dr. Edward Strecker, prominent Philadelphia psychiatrist retained by the defense, will interview Gibbs after the results of the test have been returned.

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Splain Is Elected Democratic State Committee Head

Maurice Splain, Jr., of Oil City, we can build our state party and Saturday was unanimously elect our state candidates.' elected chairman of the Demo-cratic State committee succeeding an early drive on behalf of Rich-Philip Mathews, of Carlisle. The 37-year-old protege of U.S. Senator Francis J. Myers forecast a victorous year for Democratic leaders for governor.

He promised to knit the party Drive Slow-Children Move Fast! mately 600 industrialists will at-

into a militant vote-getting organization in time for the general elec-

tion November 7. The fight will be carried, he added, to every corner of Pennsyl-

"Every one inch of ground is song, "A Tisket, a Tasket, Who's fighting ground," he declared in Stealing Our Wire Baskets?" there his acceptance speech. From the are 224 baskets missing. union of strong local organiations

ardson D. Dilworth, Philadelphia city treasurer, understood to be the choice of more than 48 county

Steal New York Waste Baskets

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .-- (INS)-The City of New York kept at the top of its hit parade its sad new

The sanitation department, which placed 4,800 new baskets, valued at \$10 each, at strategic sites January 23 to help keep the municipality a mite more tidy, reported today three more of the receptacles

INDUSTRIAL MEETING KNOXVILLE-(INS)-Approxi-

Industrial Personnel Conference to be held in Knoxville April 27-28, J. H. Williamson, secretarytreasurer, estimated recently liminary plans for the two-day meet were made by 30 industry representatives from through Tennessee. E. R. Stevens of Buckis the 1950 chairman.

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PITTSBURGH, Feb. 6 .-- (INS)-Two coffins in a Pittsburgh funeral home today held the bodies of a man and his wife, who were victims of a murder-suicide that followed a six-year marital separa-

Probably, after funeral services tonight, they will be buried in the same plot tomorrow at the request of their two children, Marion and Charles.

Homicide detectives said ,43 year-old Charles Stull and his wife. Anna, 43, had tried reconcilliation several times in the last six years but each time Stull was ordered leave because of excessive

Saturday he returned to Stull home "for his clothes." His daughter, Marion, 19, left her parents in the kitchen while she went upstairs to gather his cloth-

Then, according to police, she heard her mother scream: 'Marion, Marion-he's going to

shoot me.' She ran downstairs, just in time to see her mother collapse at the stairs. Her father fled while she flung a wastebasket at him.

stretched across a hilltop path. near the Stull home. Mrs. Stull had been shot four times in the chest and once in the abdomen.

Coraopolis Woman Suffocates To Death

(INS)—A short circuit in a heating death from suffocation Mrs. Elsie Jewish Veterans Beck Reynolds, 37, in Coraopolis Her body was found yesterday To Have Meeting bed from which her 81-year-old mother, Mrs. Frank Beck, had

caused the fire. Firemen are in-

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CHARACTER STUDIES OF MERCY SLAYER





BRIDGEPORT, CONN.—Character studies of Carol Ann Paight during her trial. Miss Paight is on trial for the slaying of her father. She collapsed early in questioning while on the witness stand.

Pittsburgh Taxi **Drivers May Strike**

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 6.-(INS)-Police found Charles Stull's a dispute with management of the body with a bullet in the temple. sions, wages, hours and working

conditions Negotiations ceased yesterday At meetings this afternoon and tonight some 1,100 members of Local 128. AFL taxi cab drivers are expected to vote approval for the union's executive board to cal

The ocmpany's contract with the cab drivers expires at midnight.

Jewish War Veterans of Law- burgh Y.M.C.A. rence County post will dragged her. Flames and dense meeting on Wednesday, February trial smoke forced Mrs. Beck from the 8, in the Cosmo club rooms. The Y.M.C.A., and industrial leaders of room before she could rescue her meeting will start at 8:30 p. m. Members of the family believe bring their Weekend at the Wal- Union Switch and Signal Co., of that time has had his treatment the defect in the heating pad dorf," tickets. The committee in Swissvale, general chairman of the including several operations, com-

tea dumped overboard at the Bos- compound used as a remedy Employment

Held For Death Of Pittsburgh Landlady

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 6.-George Stepp, 53, was being held today in Pittsburgh in connection with the murder of his 55-year-old landlady whom he told police "I've hated for a long time .

she always was nagging me.' lowing an argument in her bedroom late Saturday night.

Plan Industrial Meeting In June

Pointing towards a state indusrial conference to be held in the DIMES CHAIRMAN Schenley Hotel in Pittsburgh, June 10, the first monthly meeting of the Board of Governors of the Western Pennsylvania Industrial cast as a result of infantile paraly-Conference, was held in the Pitts-

the Tri-State area. Harry Rosien, Members are to attend and assistant personnel director of the disease at the age of 9, and since charge has planned an enjoyable 1949 conference conducted the ses-

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Rev. Cyril Smith **Heads Erie Mission**

Erie, that Rev. Cyril A. Smith, for-mer superintendent of the City , because Rescue Mission, 17 South Mercer Police said Stepp has confessed tendent of the Eric City Rescue that he fatally beat Mrs. Florence Mission. Rev. Smith was named to Fuge, who also is his cousin, fol- the position upon the death of Rev. C. A. Blackmore, who headed the Erie Mission for many years.

Named as assistant superintendent of the Erie Mission, is Rev. Archie Gibson, former superintendent of the local mission. Mr Gibson has been in Erie for a num ber of years while Rev. Smtih ha been there since last July.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn .- (INS took the job of chairman for coin The group represents the indus- card contributions in this year's Hugh is an authority on polio, because he was stricken with the pletely financed by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis

> There are about three or four Service, who will thousand social castes in India who are of no caste whatsoever.

Try And Stop Me

phia way erected a sign on an empty lot opposite his farm that proclaimed, "I will present this property to anyone who is really atisfied." A wealthy merchant, driving by, said to himself, "I may as well take advantage of this quixotic fool's generosity. I'm rich. have a beautiful wife. My em- period. oyes are afraid of me. Obviously

said the merchant, listing his pos-sessions. "Friend," concluded the Quaker. "Since thee is so completesatisfied, what does thee want

A lady stomped into a fruit market near Bloomingdale's and lemanded a pound of grapes. "My nusband eats them regularly," she "Have sprayed by any kind of poison?"
"No, mum," answered the clerk. 'You'll have to get that at a drug-

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During 1949, out of the 11 swimmers who made 17 attempts to swim the English channel, five made the attempt successfully.

Income Taxes Paid Early In Pittsburgh

counties in his area. Granger believes the peak might be reached next week, instead of 800 tons of steel and 17,000 yards about March 15-the usual rush of concrete.

qualify." So he asked for the and three-day week may have promted many miners to seek prompt repayments on last year's asked the Quaker. "Obviously," tax. On the other hand, he noted many of the returns received are from persons who have to pay ad ditional taxes.

> SPEEDY LONG-LASTING relief for blood to the painful area, bringing

UMATILLA, Ore .- (INS)-A miracle of railway engineering is Systematic of magnificent distances. That's linois was accomplished during early flood of income tax returns kane cross the Snake river over logical survey.

MAP PROGRESS SPRINGFIELD,

III. -- (INS) known to few people, in this land an accurate topographic map of Il-Collector of Internal Revenue because Union Pacific passenger last year, according to Dr. M. M. Stanley Granger can't explain the trains between Umatilla and Spo- Leighton, chief of the state georeaching his office in Pittsburgh the longest and highest curved dertaken in co-operation with the from the 25 western Pennsylvania raliroad trestle in the U. S. The U. S. Geological Survey, is said by span, 300 feet over normal river Dr. Leighton to be nearly 90 per

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McKinney Bible class will hold a

sausage and pancake supper in

Croton Methodist

Wesleyan Service guild will

Victory Circle of the WSCS will

Wesleyan Service guild will hold

will be a musical program open to

Sarah Book Class

Sarah Book Bible class will gather in the home of Miss Sue

Reformed Presbyterian

church, at eight o'clock, in the home of Dr. J. M. Blackwood, of

Legion Auxiliary To Meet This evening, at eight o'clock

the Legion Auxiliary will meet in

the American Legion Home, North

Jefferson street. Mrs. Edna Hed-

land, president. There will be a

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m. in the parlors.

m. in the parlors.

Tribute To Retired Assistant Foreman

Employes and officers of th Pennsylvania Railroad paid tribute to Edward M. Fisher, retired as sistant road foreman of engines of the Erie and Ashtabula division, Saturday night at the St. Margarets hall in the seventh ward at a retirement party.

maxed by the presentation of a beautiful television set to Mr. tle. Fisher and a large box of candy

Assistant superintendent of the Lake division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Marion Streett, acted as

sistant master mechanic of the Eastern division; J. T. Penman, enginehouse foreman; R. B. Danielson, captain of police; W. A. Trimble assistant division as a fitter improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Jones, of East Brook road, are spending the winter months at St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Bennett Bible class will have its monthly meeting at 8:30 o'clock.

Hi-Mi-Tri will meet at the church Friday afternoon at 4:30 Smith Pope, engineman; A. R. Marsh, as- is a little improved.

of the evening was spent spinning at the Bellevue Stratford Mr. Fisher retired from the rail- G. McConahy, III.

road on November 1, 1949, after 49 years of service. In the time that he was with the Erie and Ashabula division he served under 21 lifferent superintendents. He read their names in the order that hey served at the New Castle of-

person responsible for his years of loyal service to the railroad was

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Mabe, of Youngstown, announce the birth of twin daughters on February 2 at the Northside hospital of Youngstown. Mrs. Mabe is the

daughter, Jackie, of Adams street, at eight o'clock in the church parhave departed for Los Angeles, Mrs. Suzow's mother, Mrs. Rose will meet in regular monthly seswhere they will visit with Montanary and family. They will sion Wednesday evening at eight whom had words of praise for the work that Mr. Fisher did in his 49 city. Mr. and Mrs. Buston former Connie Montanary, of this praise and could be speakers. work that Mr. Fisher did in his 49 city. Mr. and Mrs. Burton reside traylor is co-hostess. Years and seven months with the in Los Angeles, following their Taylor is co-hostess. Business Girls Stu marriage last April. The Suzows

Short talks were made by W. H. plan a six weeks' visit. Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alengines; S. R. Hoffman, assistant bert Wilkins, of 709 North Mertrainmaster; R. E. O'Donnell, re- cer street, who has been quite ill tired enginehouse foreman: W. R. at his home for almost two weeks, o'clock.

Trimble, assistant division engi- Alvin D., son of Mrs. Morfydd Brown, of 711 Arlington avenue, is Mr. Trimble made the presenta-tion of the television set and gift of the television set and

Lincoln avenue, have returned After the presentation refresh- home from Philadelphia, where ments were served and the rest they attended the dental meeting They also visited Dr. and Mrs. J.

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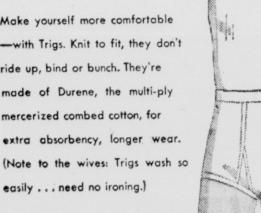
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A special meeting of the church He expressed his gratitude to official board is planned in the group and said that the one church for 7:30 o'clock this eve-

Wednesday evening Frank Fog-arty, an elder, will conduct the mid-week service

Friday at 7:30 o'clock the young people will join the local rally at Castlewood. The official board will meet for prayer at the same

First Christian

Boy Scouts will have a tureen dinner Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the church. Phillips Circle will have its regular monthly meeting

o'clock in the parlor of the church. English avenue. Mrs. Raymond the church dining room Thursday,

Business Girls Study Group will meet Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. restaurant at 5:30 o'clock. The program will follow at the church parlor at 6:30. The Girl Scouts meet in the church at seven

The Bennett Bible class will

church Friday afternoon at 4:30 Smith Children's Home in the o'clock. Members of the Christian church Friday at 7:30 p. m. There Youth Fellowship and the intermediate department will be guests. the public.

First Methodist

Today, seven p. m., Girl Scout troop will meet in recreation room.
Eight p. m., the S. E. B. class will meet in the home of Mrs. Homer piatt, 1001 Beckford street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Campbell, 14 West Moody avenue. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Methodist church union; eight p. m., "Dust or

wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the official board will meet in church par-

Thursday, 12:05-12:30 p. m., noon-time meditation; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout troop will meet in recreation room; 7:30 p. m., Moody Men's Bible class will have a business meeting in the church parlors; eight p. m., the Stephenson Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Frank McArthur, 911 Winsow avenue

Friday, two p. m., the Mothers' Circle will met in the home of Mrs. J. W. Post, 225 East Garfield

Epworth Methodist Teacher training course conduc-ted by Mrs. Norman P. Nelson, begin Monday, Feb. 6, at

Group Three of the Womans Society of Christian service will meet with Mrs. V. O. Potter East Washington street, Monday eve-

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> First U. P. 7:30 p. m., Young

Women's Missionary society meet ing in the church. Hostesses: Mrs Arthur Lennig, Mrs. Robert Jami Westminster Fellowship will have a valentine party Thursday son and Miss Margery Howe. Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. evening at the home of Bob Mc-O. U. Missionary society will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the

St. John's Lutheran Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid society at the church. Saturday, 10 a. m., School of

Christian Education, Catechetical St. Paul's Lutheran Today, 8:15 p. m., Church Coun-

cil meeting in parish hall.

Clinton Methodist Church night, Thursday at 7:30

Koppel Methodist Church night, Tuesday at 7 ism.

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Fuchs Communist All His Life Says Father In Berlin

By RICHARD S. WEIL

BERLIN, Feb. 6.-The father of Klaus Fuchs has asserted that his leave after treatment. physicist son, jailed in London on charges of passing atomic secrets to Russia, has been an active com-munist all his life.

Prof. Emil Fuchs, gray-haired 70-year-old professor of theology at Leipzig university in the Soviet occupation zone, was shocked visibly when told by International News Service yesterday of his son's arrest. Prof. Fuchs said: "If he did it, it was not because

of money. He doesn't care for "He did it only because of idealism in his regard for commun-

Prof. Fuchs, a former preacher in the eastern zone of Germany said that his son was released

choir; 6, covered dish dinner; 6:45, ing of Woman's auxiliary, with from an alien detention camp it devotional service. Friday, 7 a. m., Holy Eucharist work on atomic problems on the recommendation of Professor Albert Einstein. He added that Einstein did not konw of the communist connection of the younger

MAN INJURES FOOT

Morris Silver of Bronx, N. Y.,

Catholic Veterans Will Meet Tonight

There will be a regular meeting this evening of the New Castle Catholic War Veterans Post 741, in the meeting rooms in the Eagles club.

Prisoner of war forms will be Jameson Memorial hospital late available to any G.I., who was a Saturday morning for a fracture prisoner during the war. Compenof the bones of the foot, received sation is payable at the rate of \$1.00 when he turned his ankle in the per day to these men. Contact the downtown district. He was able to welfare officer, Orland Caiazza, 748, for further information.



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the rug as well.

WONDERFUL PUBLICITY FOR OLD MET

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- (INS)- | Mr. Bing's present plan to take For the past twenty years, to my the opening night, with its atcertain knowledge, the Metropoli- tendant fiasco, out of the subtan opera has been stewing in its scription series is fine as far as own juices like a clam in a steam it goes. Now, if he can only devise

More recently, it has been stew- tomers on that night behave in a ing happily on the front burners way not to embarrass the apes and all newspapers as Ru- I personally will nominate him as dolf Bing, who takes over as gen- the man of the year. eral manager of the opera next season, and singers Helen Traubel, and, it seemed to me, with chips Kirsten Flagstad and Lauritz Mel- all over his shoulders, that the chior have alternately kissed or controversial decision to rehire pouted, as the case may be.

Publicity For Old 'Met'

He was impatient of all questions It has all been wonderful publicity for the old Met, and for Melchoir contretemps. the Mesdames Traubel and Flagstad and the Messrs. Bing and Mct personnel are bleeding at the Melchior. On the off chance that pores seemed too dangerous for inquiry at this point. I might find out what all the shooting is about or what these temper-Katzenjammer Kids will do next, I attended Mr. Bing's re- man of medium height, thin of cent press conference at the Met face, nose and chassis. He came (a gloomy cavern filled with the to the news conference impeccably sound of typewriters and odd-lot dressed in an oxford gray, double echoing from cubby- breasted suit, palest gray shirt and holes, on non-matinee days, as a navy blue tie pulled into a knot as long and thin as his face.

A fine and instructive conference it turned out to be, too. Mr noble, ending only some four in-Bing, a thin, trim, dapper man, ches above his back collar button uninhibited by either fear or hu- His hair, black and curly, is thick over his long, thin ears and hi mility, did two things.

laid down the law with a pristine collar. snap that left no doubt as to who Mr. Bing is by England, where will be cock of the walk at the he is a naturalized citizen, out of Met during the Bing regime and Vienna, where he was born in he outlined as interesting, as revo- 1902. His accent is strongly, Oxlutionary and as intelligent a ford over a subsructure of Vienrevision of Met proceedures as nese. During the late war, when opera enthusiastcs could hope.

High-Class Prima Donna During the hour-long confer ence, it struck me that the Met had acquired not only a new boss capable of cracking the whip like rate, high-class prima donna. This moves the dirt from the carpet is something opera has missed in the lack-luster years since Mary learned to behave like little ladies as the nap is concerned. But then

and gentlemen. I have yet to learn if Mr. Bing rug needs is addicted to milk baths, Russian wolf hounds or Yogi, as he seemed prone to mount a high horse even to questions from those reporters whose intent and musical line was pure. I felt that I would probably be sent from the room in disgrace if I asked the impressario if he favored pajamas, old-fashion night-

gown or slept raw. But the glossy, youngish Mr. Bing failed to humanize readily none but could have the utmost admiration for his plan to reform the subscription season by break ing it into two nine-week seasons instead of one eighteen week season-a plan bound to put opera going within far easier financia reach of many persons

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LAMBERTSVILLE, N. J.-Band leader Paul Whiteman kisses his daughter, Margo, 18, after her marriage here to Thomas C. Haas. The marriage was in the St. John's rectory.

Chicago Snipper Cuts Women's Hair

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 .- (INS)-Jack the Snipper, who has a phobia for there was no opera for him to direct in England, he clerked in female tresses, is plying his trade in Chicago. Not even a marine veteran of the

assault on Iwo Jima could halt his operations last night. The unidentified man with the shears wrestled loose from the stone grip of Eugene Parsons after but lifts the nap right away from his wife, Maxine, let out a hoot and holler during the showing of Undoubtedly, this is going to be and tenors have more or less a very painful operation as far the film "The Sands of Iwo Jima." The housewife felt someone again, it may be just what the Met brush against her waist-length tresses and heard a metallic snip She looked around and saw a man Yep-Rudolf the red-nosed mackinaw slipping up the

aisle of the movie house. Parsons took off in hot pursuit in the best marine corps tradition and caught his man outside the

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International Angle Develops In Claim For Recluse's Estate

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6 .- (INS -An international angle has d veloped among claimants to the \$40,000 estate of a middle-aged recluse found dead last Wednesday in the littered kitchen of his Philade

Coroner Joseph Ominsky re vealed that the Polish government apparently will seek to claim the ortune of Andrew Krasczski, former rug mill employe.

Jan Galewicz, had filed a legal document enjoining the granting of letters of administration in the case until a formal hearing is held. Krasczski, about 50, was dead about two weeks when his body was discovered by a rent collector Bank books showing deposits of about \$40,000 were found in the

Ominsky said he learned the consul intended to claim the re-cluse has relatives in Poland entitled to the estate. Galewicz re-



J., claim the estate, asserting they are first cousins of Krasczski. It was reported the money was the residue of a settlement paid Krasczski's late mother 40 years ago

for the death of her husband in a

Air Force Sergeant Desires English Wife

American Air Force sergeant appealed to an English mayor to help him find a British wife because Ominsky said the Polish consul, he's tired of golddigging American women who only "want big cars . . lots of money, and won't work. George W. Ellis, 27, an air force staff sergeant stationed at Omaha

Neb., wrote Lichfield Mayor Ar

fused to answer telephone queries to his New York office.

Five persons, all of Trenton, N. The sergeant explained that he satisfy them.

ed, "seem to want too much out of was stationed near Lichfield durlife. A decent home and a good ing the war, and that the "girls husband aren't good enough to there are so naturally pretty they always remained in my mind as the



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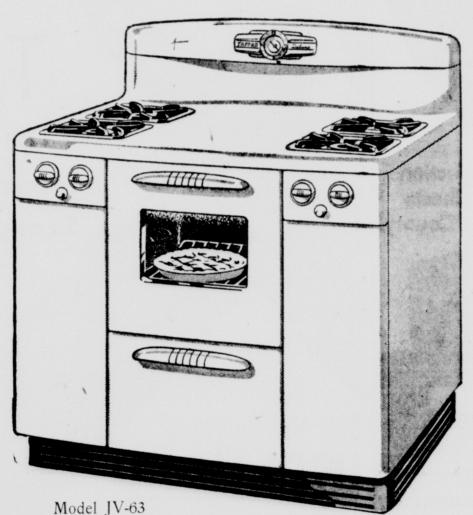
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The budget has been on public view since January 14, under the law must be on view for twenty days before adoption.

Thus far no citizens, outside perhaps of a few court house attaches have come to the commissioners' office to see where the money is coming from and where it is going. Michael J. Klatska and wife, 4th

DIVIDE WARD

On Saturday Judge W. Walter sey, Shenango township, \$1. Braham signed an order dividing the Fifth ward of Ellwood City into two precincts. The ward had 971 registered voters for the November 9 election, a number about twice the size the commissioners want

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Benton Wilson and wife, 4th ward, Paul D. Mooney and wife to W. G. Marousis and wife, Nashannock township, \$1.

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Black and wife, Volant, \$1.
Charles A. Bender and wife to
Kenneth Wise, Jr., Neshannock township, \$1. Lois R. Laughlin and others to

ward, \$1. Sarah J. Dodds to Helen E. Ram-

There is little change in the

CONDITION UNCHANGED

condition of Miss Grace Woodworth, who is in the Jameson Memorial hospital, undergoing treatment for a fractured hip, received in a fall in her home Her sister, Mrs. Eugene J. Kennedy, of Pittsburgh, who was called here at the time of the accident, and who has been home during the past Herbert Homer Matthews, Jr., week, will return to New Castle R. D. 1, Edenburg: Marion Irene today. She will visit at the home of her sister and brother-in-law

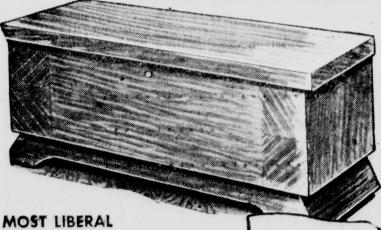
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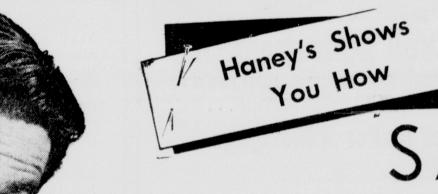
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For instance, here is what a police sergeant must know: Telephone numbers of all constables in the city and county; the state police, sheriff, county detectives and FBI, Butler state police busy, hence Chief of Pelice Robert and Youngstown police headquart- D. Hanna has issued an order barers, railroad stations, the bus ter- ring the use of No. 8, police headminal and hospitals, all rural free delivery routes and highway routes sergeants and the officer-in-charge. for the purpose of establishing road-blocks

When a complaint concerning an act of outlawry, bordering on the unusual, flows into police headquarters, the information is first radioed to all city police scout autos. Lights are flashed on all city police Gamewell boxes to patrolmen in outlying section of the city of the occurrence. The state police, sheriff and

county detective are telephoned and if the FBI is concerned, they, too, receive a telephone report. The message which goes to the state police results in a radio call to their cars on highways and a message follows to surrounding

cities via teletype. Hence, it may readily be seen why a police sergeant in time of

where information given concisely armed paperhanger with the itch. He has no time to answer such

> "Are the hills ashed?" 'Is it raining downtown? "What time is "Can you call Mr. -

telephone? Some well-meaning people ask questions like the foregoing, unmindful that they are clogging the nachine of justice.

Because of the various duties, which includes docketing prisoners and compiling a report of their

Rose Avenue Board Meets At Stadfelds

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ings will be discussed at the 8 o'clock meeting.

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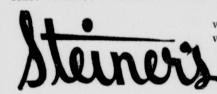
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Ward Churches

Outline Programs For Coming Week; Other News Notes

Mahoningtown Presbyterian The M.E.G. Auxiliary will meet on Thursday evening for their regular monthly meeting, with Mrs. P. A. Gibson of 505 West Madison avenue. Mrs. George Horchler will be in charge of the topic of the

Madison Avenue Christian Tuesday evening, the Berean Bible class will gather in the home of Mrs. Herb Mullen, of 408 North Liberty street, at 8 o'clock. Wedafternoon, at 1:30, the Ladies Aid society will meet in the church. Mrs. I. D. Wagner will be hostess. Thursday evening, the Members of the Executive Com- Women's Missionary society will and Mrs. Leslie McCracken's class will assemble in the church for a

Mahoning Methodist—This evening, at 7:45 o'clock, there will be an official board meeting in the church parlors, with R. M. Barnes presiding. Wednesday evening, at 11 course of years, was presiding. Wednesday evening, at 12 course of A. C. Hydn, ward the subject of the West Side and Thaddeusperson of the West Side an 8:30, the choir meets. Thursday evening, at 7:45 o'clock, the Wowill meet in the parlors. Friday afternoon, at 2:30, there will be a prayer service in the church, in preparation for "World Day of Prayer" on February 24.

Executives P.T.A. To Meet Tuesday

On Tuesday afternoon, the executive committee of Mahoning School Parent-Teachers association tration today" will assemble in the teachers' room of the school, to make preparations for the next regular meeting. Mrs. Mary Zumpella, president.

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Scout Leaders At Camp Institute

Elmer Shumaker of Mt. Jackson telephone on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. McCullough and Mrs. where they attended a meeting of ton street, giving greetings, and oad, were in Butler on Saturday, firl scouts camp institute, of Re- that he was O. K., and to say helio National Camp Advisor Miss New Castle Lodge No. 642, F.A.M. gion III, representing 13 councils. bers and community advisor to visited on Saturday with the for-Section 4, were in charge of the mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ran-

meeting. The meeting was concerned with Jackson road. better camp program, camp financing, and development of camp site. There were about 70 in at-

Pupils Purchase \$2,103.70 Stamps

According to word from the office of Mahoning school, the total sales of government saving stamps to pupils since last October, has reached \$2,102.75.

Class 8-208 is still in the lead in his stead. with sales of \$367.85, and runnersup are 6-03 with \$204.20, and 1-104, total of \$183.00.

Husband Of Former Ward Teacher Dies

Word has been received here of the death on Saturday, of Henry E. Campbell of Redlands, Caiif., hasband of the former Sara joint Valentine party.

Mahoning Methodist—This eveMarshall who taught for a number
Marshall who makeningly with the Mahoning lower.

7:30, the pastor will continue the a cousin of A. C. Hyde, ward discussion will concern "Teaching druggist. A number of relatives of Primary Reading. Mrs, Campbell reside in the Wurtemburg and Ellwood City district. men's Society of Christian Service No details of the funeral arrangements have been received here.

Senior Girl Scouts 'City Secretaries'

Mary Ann McKee, Sally Reed, and Nancy Lou Trotter, members of Harlansburg road will receive of Senior Girl Scouts No. 1, acted members of the Executive Board as secretaries to the Boy Scouts, who 'Took over the city adminis-

Council Officers To Meet Tonight This evening, at 7:30, officers

of St. Margaret's Council No. 74 will gather in St. Margaret's hall to make arrangements for future activities. Nick Perrotta, president.

SEVENTH WARD NOTES On Tuesday afternoon, at 12:30, the Seventh Ward Civic club will

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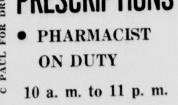
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to his friends here, especially to Hickory Township Volunteer firemen were called at 6 a. m to-Hawthorne, national staff mem-James Crisci, on the Harlansburg thony Marino in charge. It will road where they found the build- at The Castleton. som W. Barris and family, of Mt. ing on fire.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCann of the structure which was burning West Clayton street, have returned but were able to save adjoining from Cameron, W. Va., where they buildings from destruction. Damvisited with the latter's mother, Mrs. C. M. Todd, and found her estimated at \$2,000 by the fire-

Mrs. Nick Perrotta of South men. According to Tom West, Wayne street, who has been all at chief of the department, unau-John Wilson, letter-carrier out adjacent township firemen to the Rev of Mahoningtown post office, is scene causing needless confusion off duty for a couple of days with and extra work for the other illness. Francis Benedict of the township firemen. Neshannock New Castle office, is substituting township department came on the scene through the call and their services were appreciated by the the blaze with their own equip-

Mr. West stated that he or some of his men would call extra equipment or additional departments they are needed to combat a blaze Parent-Teacher Association will enjoy a tureen dinner on Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the partment but the one in their own township to avoid confusion and perhaps accidents and injury to A business meeting is scheduled firemen answering the calls.

Miss Betty Smith, music in-structor at the Clen-Moore and Walmo schools, will be soloist for **Hickory Executives** To Meet Wednesday

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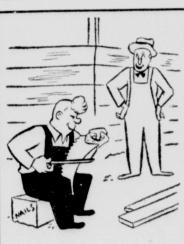
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ular meeting, Tuesday evening

Firemen were unable to save Moody Bible Film Planned Tuesday At First Methodist

"Dust or Destiny", the latest re-Chicago, Ill., will be shown at the First Methodist church, North efferson street, Tuesday evening.

thorized persons called additional Feb. V, at eight o'clock, the pastor, scarf.

religious, depicts quite vividly the flight of birds, showing how indestination through their system of radar. The film is the fourth in a series put out by Moody in their sermon from science series. large audience is expected to be present for the showing.

Reports Are Made Two Girls Missing

Miss Inez Bell, 18, Wampum, R. D. 2, has been missing since February 3, according to Adeller Bell's report to city police. She is described as being five feet, two inches tall, and weighs 96 pounds, H. H. Smith, 1103 Dewey ave nue, reported to police that Marylyn Smith, aged 18, has been missing since February 3. She is described as five feet tall, weighs 105 pounds, has blonde hair, blue eyes, wore a red coat and green

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PANTHERETTE CLUB ANNIVERSARY HELD

Pantherette club held their ninth anniversary dinner-dance Saturday evening in the Unfone Calabro club rooms, with husbands attending as special guests.

full course spaghetti and Jefferson streets. chicken dinner, was served at 7:30 o'clock, on tables, appropriately tional Council of Jewish Women a decorated in the Valentine motif, will be the assisting group. A telegram of congratulations was received from Mrs. Ralph Lemer, A.B.D. SOCIETY president who is vacationing in TO HAVE MUSICALE

A birthday cake centered the and the founder and first evening. First Presbyterian church Tuesday evening. Feb. 7, at eight o'clock, president, Mrs. A. J. Capezio comnenced the ceremonies with the cake cutting. The door prizes during the evening were captured by Caldwell Mrs. Michael Fornataro, Mrs. Steve Dodson.

Dancing was a later pastime to the music of Mike Colella and his orchestra. Refreshments were served throughout the evening. Those preparing the delicious the Cavalier club members. Mrs

meal were Mrs. Elizabeth Cubellis Cambo was honored on her birthand Mrs. Clotilda Ross. Mrs. An- day and received a birthday gift thony Fuleno was the chairman, and also a hostess gift. and her aides were: Mrs. John Mrs. Steve DiAugustine, were: Mrs. Albert Pezone, Mrs. Thursday evening. Mrs. Robert Palus, and Mrs. Carmen Zumbelli and Mrs. Joseph Michael Fornataro. The Misses Bosco. Ann Lombardo and Lucretta Fuleno assisted in serving.

During the anniversary party, Mrs. James Fuleno was the toast-mistress; and Stanley Litrenta led were Mrs. Albert Pezone and Mrs. door prize was captured by Mrs. the men in community singing.

door prize; Delores Biondi the cake prize and special prize to Mrs. An-Refreshments were served, with

Mrs. William Cubellis, Mrs. Ted DiCarlo, Mrs. James Mooney, Mrs. gler. A study book and quiz on Matt Maiorano of Friendship Nick Ambrose and Mrs. Andrew "Women of the Bible" were fea-Nick Ambrose and Mrs. Andrew Marapese in charge The social committee included:

Mrs. A. J. Capezio, Mrs. Anthony Fuleno and Mrs. A. C. Ricciardi. Mrs. L. G. Nail. February 14, is the next meet- of several dinners. Four new

Semper Fidelis Change

The meeting of the Semper Fidelis club scheduled for Wednesday evening, has been postponed until Thursday evening, Mrs. Carm Sacco, of Euclid avenue, to be the

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S. and S. club on a recent evening. short business session was A valentine dinner will be served son, F bruary 4. held, with a dinner party planned for the future. The event will mark the second anniversary of The Valentine party scheduled by the Ladies of St. Mary's will ruary 4. the club and will be held on February 15 at a local dining room. formal social time was enjoyed, not be field on Tuesday, February Members of the Jameson Memorial Hospital Aid society will meet with the diversions being sewing for their weekly period of sewing and group singing. Miss Albena on Wednesday morning at 9 a. m. Chirumbola was a special guest

S. AND S. CLUB PLANS

in the Nurses' Home of the former and received a lovely gift from Jameson home, corner Lincoln and the hostess. The club token was Mrs. John McCarthy, is chairman. won by Miss Nellie Capperino.

At a late hour the hostess served dainty lunch, aided by Miss

Nellie Capperino. At a late hour the hostess served a dainty lunch, aided by Miss Nellie Capperino. The next meeting will be held on March 1 at the home of Miss Emma Jannetti. 707 East Long avenue.

OAKWOOD GARDEN CLUB WILL MEET

Mrs. J. H. Elmore, West State Mrs. H. W. Lewis, Miss Grace Miss Frances Maxwell street, will be hostess to members DiAugustine and Mrs. Anthony and Miss Helen Maxwell will be of the Oakwood Garden club at a hostesses. her home. Miss Pearl Atkinson will be co-hostess Mrs. Joseph Cambro, of East

An exchange of valentines will Lutton street, opened her home to feature the roll call response.

Three special guests attending the Kandelight Klub in her home Following a short business meeting the remainder of the eve- by Department of Streets and Pub-Games and cards were pastimes. ning was spent playing cards. Plans were made for a pre-lenten Prizes were awarded to Mrs. William Humphrey, Mrs. Ralph Rus- tion drew a second from Safety Aiding the hostess serve lunch so and Mrs. Deno DiLorenzo. The Director Richard I. Davis, and all

Nick Mairorano. was enjoyed by the club members.
Mrs. Louis Colella received the door prize: Delores Biondi the cale.

February 16, is the meeting with Mrs. Arson Aramando, of Reynolds was Mrs. Genevieve Gallagher, who was also presented with a gift.

Dainty refreshments were served The Lydia Circle of the First by the hostess, aided by Mrs. Gal-Methodist church met Thursday. lagher. On February 16 the group will gather at the home of Devotions were led by Mrs. Span-

St. John's Study Group

Hymn Writers" was discussed by Mission Study group of St. John's Lutheran church will hold Plans were made for serving eight o'clock in the church. members were welcomed into the The session is open to any one who Tea was later served by pan, as designated by the national missionary council for 1950. The devotional period will include the Mrs. Frank Fisher and her aides. devotional period will include the of Mrs. Joe Garczewski, Smithfield be enjoyed. Members of the Quota club will gather at the home of Miss Mary prayer circle plan as preceding Clark, 208 Boyles avenue, at eight the World Day of Prayer. The Japanese "Kangeikai." or social time, will follow the lesson. Miss Mary Riffer is teacher of the

Crysolite Club

Chrysolite club members wil have "guest night" on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the Unione Calabro club rooms, Mrs Dom Retort is chairman, and aides Mrs. James Fuleno, Mrs. John Fuleno, Mrs. Steve DiAugustine. Mrs. Dom Genovese and Mrs. Frances

Pandoras Club

Pandoras club members will have a meeting Tuesday eveni at 8 o'clock, in the Sons of Italy club rooms. Mrs. Frank Palumbo and Mrs. Joseph DeLullo will be hostesses.

Ki-Nu Club To Meet Ki-Nu club will gather in the 23 N. Mill St. me of Mrs. Benjamin Lowery Hamilton apartments, North Mill street, Thursday evening, Febru

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8. Mrs. Raymond Taylor will be

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To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Genkinger, 519 East Garfield avenue, a son, February 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmitt,

To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yoder, 7, as announced at the Sunday R D 1. New Wilmington, a son, masses. It will be held instead on February 5. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'-Loughlin, New Bedford, a son,

Mrs. John McCarthy, is chairman. February 5. To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jackson, 806 South Mercer street, ems.

a son, February 5.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ivan P. Grim, 740 East Washington street, a rise" and "Tristram in Lyonesse" daughter, February 5.

ter, February 5. To Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Slack, 1017 Dewey avenue, a son, nition meeting in May for the Members of the Club '48 will gather at the home of Mrs. Romeo Colaluca, 1132 Croton avenue, on February 5

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley. Bessemer, a son. February 6. To Mr. and Mrs. Regis Haughey. Penn apartments, a son, Febru-

New Castle Hospital 230 Hazelcroft avenue, a son, Feb- later.

Council met in city hall today

Mr. Longacre was recommended lic Improvements Director E. Gene February 6. To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koren, Schweinsberg. The recommenda-

County Firemen To Eat Sausage

Lawrence County firemen and Following a short business meet-ing, conducted by Mrs. Frank Wednesday evening, at the monthly both been published in the Nationmeeting of the County Association, al High School Anthology, Floren Szewczyk with a hankie when the annual buckwheat cake and sausage supper will be served workshop meeting, at the home of A delicious lunch was served by the Wurtemburg firemen.

its third meeting Tuesday evening by the hostess, aided by Mrs. Mike This is an event which is looked Peplowski. Prizes for the eve- forward to with great expectancy ning went to Mrs. Joe Graczewski and the women folks have been

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Poetry Group Has Discussion Of A. Swinburne

Algernon Swinburne, the 19th century poet, was discussed at the monthly appreciation meeting of the New Castle Poetry Group, held at the public library.

Mrs. Carl Wilson opened the program with an interesting biological sketch of Swinburne's life. Mrs. C. R. Brenner read the critics' reviews of Swinburne's work and later read several selected poems. Included were poems from "Atalanta in Colydon", "Ballads and Poems". "Songs Before Sunand Poems"

Miss Alice Sterling, vice presi-To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watt, dent of the Poetry Group, presid-R. D. 2, Lowellville, O., a daugh- ed in the absence of the president, Frances Haydon. It was decided to have a recog-

young poets of the New Castle high school. Prizes will be awarded at this contest. Details will be worked out by Miss Frances Haydon, who is to be in charge, and her committee: Ben Rosenbaum, chairman; Allurah Leslie, Mrs. Emily Simon and Garnet To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nielsen, Rhodes. Rules will be announced

and unanimously appointed Edward

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To Mr. and Mrs. John Wirtz, 112

A gift of \$10 was presented the local free public library, to be A gift of \$10 was presented the Kandlelight Club

Mrs. Angelo DiLorenzo of Blunston avenue received members of the Kandelight Klub in her home

Thursday exfining

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East Main street, to temporarily fill the vacancy, caused by the resignation of Neal Williams, who was city registry clerk. His salary to be used to purchase new books. Miss Ruth Thompson, a senior at the New Castle high school, was well-to the Kandelight Klub in her home was city registry clerk. His salary to be used to purchase new books. Miss Ruth Thompson, a senior at the resignation of Neal Williams, who was city registry clerk. His salary to be used to purchase new books. Miss Ruth Thompson, a senior at the resignation of Neal Williams, who was city registry clerk. His salary to be used to purchase new books. Miss Ruth Thompson, a senior at the resignation of Neal Williams, who was city registry clerk. His salary to be used to purchase new books. Miss Ruth Thompson, a senior at the resignation of Neal Williams, who was city registry clerk. His salary to be used to purchase new books. Miss Ruth Thompson, a senior at the resignation of Neal Williams, who was city registry clerk. His salary to be used to purchase new books. Miss Ruth Thompson, a senior at the resignation of Neal Williams, who was city registry clerk. His salary to be used to purchase new books. Miss Ruth Thompson, a senior at the public library, to be used to purchase new books. Miss Ruth Thompson, a senior at the public library to be used to purchase new books. Miss Ruth Thompson, a senior at the public library to be used to purchase new books. Miss Ruth Thompson, a senior at the public library to be used to purchase new books. Miss Ruth Thompson, a senior at the public library to be used to purchase new books. Miss Ruth Thompson, a senior at the public library to be used to purchase new books.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roll call was answered at the Stevens, 327 Locust street, a son, meeting by listing any accepted Roll call was answered at the recently for publication. Thompson had a poem published 209 North Walnut street, a son, in "Different", the official organ of the National Poe Poetry Shrine; To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur John-ston, R. D. 9, a daughter, February Mrs. Carl Wilson's story and poem have been published in a California magazine. Mrs. C. R. Brenner has had a poem published in the winter issue of the American Bard, and will also be published in the next issue of that magazine and also in the next Issue of Driftwind.

> Two special guests attending February 17 is the date for the

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Allurah Leslie, on Logan avenue. March 1 is the appreciation meet-ing of the New Castle Poetry Group, to be held at the home of Miss Betty Gray, Taylor street. A surprise program will be featured that evening.

WITH NEW CASTLE AFRO-AMERICANS

Y. W. Home Missionary society will hold the regular meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the nome of Mrs. Mable Montgomery 305 1-2 Mahoning avenue. Rising Star club members will

assemble in the home of Mrs. Sarah Thomas, 308 Knox street Tuesday evening. The last meeting was held in the same home .

W.C.T.U.-L.T.L.

Slippery Rock W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Elmer Armstrong will be nostess to the Slippery Rock W. C. T. U. Thursday evening, Feb. 10. at eight o'clock.

The county president has asked all unions to have this meeting as a birthday party in honor of Frances E. Willard. Part of the money will be used toward the state building at Harrisburg.

Energy W. C. T. U. Energy W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday, Feb. 8, at two o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. J. Moss.

Miss Drive Slow-Children Move Fast!

Woman Injured In Fall At Church

Miss Martha Roth of R. D. 8 Scotland Lane, was admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital Sunday evening at 9 o'clock, suffering from injuries received when ner heel caught as she was de-

scending the steps in front of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Examination at the hospital revealed a severe laceration of the

left cheek and upper lip.

GRANGE NEWS

PLAIN GROVE GRANGE Ruth Patterson of the Plain

Grove Grange has planned an interesting program for the February 14 meeting. Special music and a valentine exchange will be features of the event.

On February 28 the Grange will have William Lefes of Switzerland as guest speaker. He will show pictures of his country.

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mer attendance to the meeting.

Following the dinner event, reports of various convention com-Fuchs on charges of giving atomic mittees were heard in which secrets to Russia.

titude on hydrogen bomb informa- vention sessions.

regarding the progress of experi- the group on the excellent proments and research. In view of the gress they are making in the local sensational arrest of Dr. Fuchs it chapter. In his main address, which is expected the talks between the followed Mr. West spoke ably on Officials Aghast

the American congressional and fession as well as any others if press reaction to the arrest of the they are to make progress.

lowed in the subsequent trial at this city old Bailey Court.

tor's office and Scotland Yard re- nounced in a very short time, genfused to comment on the state- eral chairman, Lloyd W. Strayer ment of Fuchs' father that his son of this city reported. has been a lifelong Communist.

DRIVER IS HELD

Francis P. Drake, Richelieu avenue, was arrested by Lieutenant Thompson and Policeman James on a charge of operating a motor car in Mahoning avenue while intoxicated, ta 12:45 a.m. February 5. He was charged by city police with the offense before Alderman J. C. Kennedy. He pleaded not guilty and waived the case into

Engineers Plan For State Convention Here May 19 And 20

Members of the mid-western chapter of the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers enjoyed an outstanding dinner and business session at The Castleton ain proceeded today with a thor- hotel on Saturday evening. The ough recheck of all personnel first session for 1950, drew a ban-

gress for the 1950 state convention Meanwhile, British ambassador which will be held here, May 19 to the U. S., Sir Oliver Franks, and 20, was told. Excellent prowas expected to give Fortign Sec- gress on the convention plans has retary Bevin first-hand informa- been made and it is expected that tion on the current American at- many will be on hand for the con-

tion exchange.

Hitherto, Britain has requested in present, John T. West, Jr., of free exchange of all information the state society who complimented "Your Ethics Are Showing." He stated that the engineers must Bittish officials were aghast at practice good ethics in their pro-

German-born physicist on Friday During the business period, three new members were welcomed into For this reason, it is believed the the society. A short period of me-Bow Street pre-trial hearing Fri- morial was held for the late W. day will be restricted to newsmen Keith McAfee who was a member only for a brief repetition of the of the Engineers Society. Speaking charges while relevant evidence in his memory were, Engineer North will be heard secretly. The same of Zelienople and Engineers, Lloyd procedure is expected to be fol- W. Strayer and Leslie Wilson of

It is hoped that the main speak-Officials in the public prosecu- er for the convention can be an-

P. T. A. Calendar

Tuesday, Clen-Moore, Wednesday, Pulaski. Thursday, Wampum, Shenango

A tunnel under Mt. Blanc is be ing built that will shorten the Rome-Paris route by 107 miles.

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Bergman-Rossellini Affair Is Assailed By Camp Hill Pastor

The country-wide list of clergy- rotten.' men heaping red hot coals of con-demnation on Ingrid Bergman-long, high sounding names for Roberto Rossellini affair today in- what our fathers called by its true cluded the pastor of the Presby- name-sin." he declared. terian church in nearby Camp

Smith lashed the celebrated by Gideon L. Sundback. affaire d'amour along with the Rita Hayworth-Aly Khan romance and the handling of confessed "impulse" slayer Edward L. Gibbs, now under arrest in Lancaster for the murder of Marion Baker. "The rush of murders and adulteries paraded before us day after day is an outrage to an aroused Christian conscience," the minister declared.

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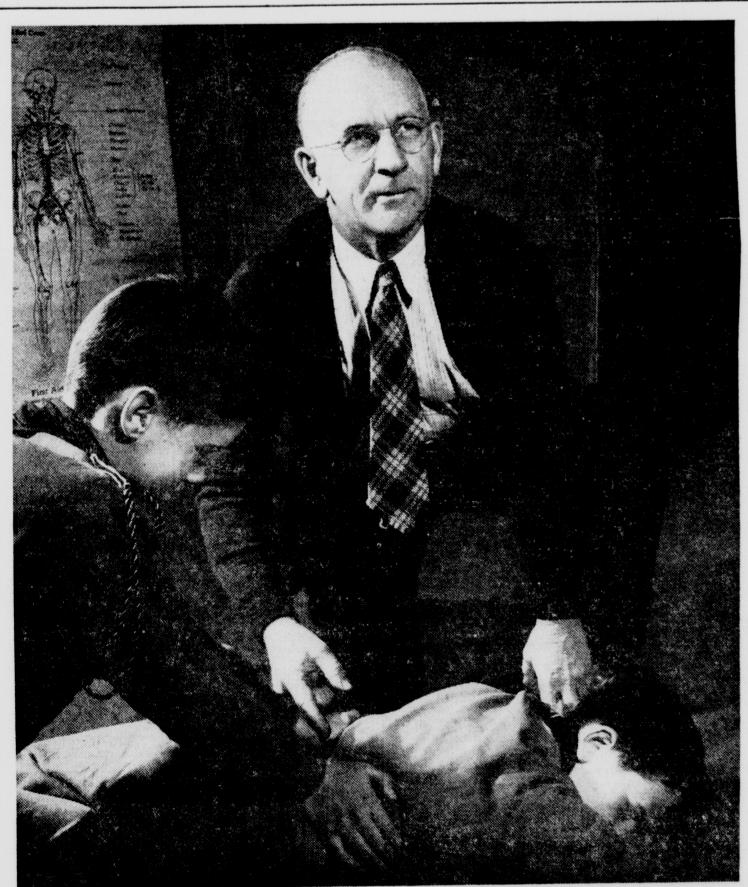
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Both coaches Nickie Ross of the

FG F T Morellas

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Westminster's Titans bowed to

Play Grovers Tuesday The tall Akron cagers held the

season. The Blue and White were

unable to break through a strong

scoring honors for the night.

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18 12 48 22 16 60

Akron Goodyear ... 8 16 14 2—60

Westminster 12 14 10 12—48

Officials: Referee, Ellis. Umpire,

Final week of action in the sec

ond section of the Junior Church

league found the strong, favored

team coming out on top.
In "A" league play league-lead-

ing First Baptist walloped First Christian, 54 to 22. Williams and Branscome were scoring leaders for the winners. Gaston and

Shaw paced Central Presby to a

19-to-15 win over a small Croton

Second U. P. won over First

Presby, 34 to 27. Kaplin was high for the winners with 12. Black had nine for the Presby quint.

in "AA" league competition. Sam

Phillips was the scoring ace for the victors with 15. Bryan and

Mooney connected for 25 between them. First Methodist defeated St. George, 29 to 23.

Epworth, 39 to 8. The losers were held scoreless in the second half.

Second round standing:
"A" League

AZA notched an easy win over

"AA" League

S. S. Alliance whipped Third

P., 35 to 28, in a close game

Saturday Results

In Junior Church

Basketball Loop

record.

Jones McCullo'h

quintet

up for February.

Pulaskis

Horchler

Borowicz Stars

East Brook Plays Shenango, Wampum Travels To Union

Mt. Jackson plays at New Wilmington, East Brook plays at Shenango and Union entertains Wampum in Section 24 games Tuesday.

ton, both still very much in the running for the section crown, meet in what looks like the top game on the card.

The Mounties hold a record of five wins and two defeats while the Greyhounds have the same number of wins against three defeats. Last time the two teams met the Mounties came out on top 39-38 at Mt. Jackson.

That game was the one that was contested by the New Wilmington team after Mt. Jackson had six time outs. The game remained as played, however, and both teams will be out to take this

Shenango-East Brook

Shenango gets another crack at the high flying Eagles of East Brook on the Wildcats' floor. Brook humbled Shenango 55-19 on the East Brook court in the first half and the Wildcats have some scores to settle.

The PIAA Board of Control to make the trip.

The area covered at first was laskis had the lead several times but unlike last Sunday failed to the Henren of the Henre o the Hennon crew shouldn't have too much trouble notching up No. 7. Wampum won the first game between the two 68-40. Bessemer is idle.

SECTION SHORT

Tom Hutchinson took over possession of first place in the scoring race last Tuesday when Wampum and Don Schena were idle Both scored 15 points Friday and Hutch kept his one point lead Scoring leaders are Hutchinson 146. Schena 145. Robert Anderson 121, Walt Mc-Ginnis 109, Albert Armotorio 107, Bud Mayberry 91, Pat Kerr 83, Johnny Allen 74, Bill Getchy 72 and Dick Pitzer 71. Every team in the section is represented in the first ten New Wilmington, Wampum and Shenango each placed two.

229th BASEBALL TEAM TO START

Capt. Leroy S. Ross, manager of he newly organized 229th Field Artillery baseball team has called the first indoor practice session at Cunningham Armory, for Tuesday evening, February 7, at 7 o'clock. City League baseball schedule, counties due to the severe winter Anyone wishing to try out for the conditions.

team is invited to be at the Arm-Tuesday night.



Phillipsburg, from where the game feeding program will operate.

dollar apiece, have been sold in more. Lawrence county for the game feeding club, organized sportsmen's clubs in the county con-tributed \$100, 140 bushel of yellow were also willing to spend a little corn has been donated, two tractortrailers donated to haul the corn game in the winter. from the county to Phillipsburg

The local wing on the Civil Air tional Guard and other privately owned planes to help drop the corn over the big game areas.

cartoons and write several articles \$2,000. for district newspapers, and the district newspapers and radio sta-

licize this project. club dates back only a few years nounced. when some men became concerned Capt. Ross plans to have weekly practice until the opening of the

No Food Available

There is scarcely any food avail When the season opens, the Ar- able in the woods for the game in tillerymen will be ready Capt. Ros the winter months and a group of air-minded sportsmen founded the

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Sunday, February 12, will be club to take a hand in feeding the

vice president of the Aero Game vice president of the Aero Game Feeding Club.

Corn. planes and money. Since the services of their veteran guard to membership and lowering the services of the se A caravan of sportsmen from the been expanded and last year covcounty will travel on that date to the Black Moshannon Airport at Tioga, Forrest, Elks, Cameron, Bot Clinton, Clearfield, Centre, Jef- Morellas and Al Gonet of the ferson, Cambria and Blair. This Pulaskis played out their strings Already 150 memberships, at one year it is hoped to cover even yesterday using all available subs

> Most sportsmen spend a lot of money each year to hunt large time and money to help feed this

So out of the section the orgaand gasoline and oil donated for nized sportsmen's clubs have come into their own and taken up the into their own and taken oup the Patrol, under Major Dachko, will fly on that day, along with the Pittsburgh C. A. P., the Pittsburgh Aero Club, a C-47 of the Air National Guard Constituted for the Club, a Constitute of the Air National Guard for the Club, a Constitute of the Air National Guard for the Club, and the Club, a Constitute of the Air National Guard for the Club, and the Last year about 2,000 bushel of

orn over the big game areas.

Owen Penfield Fox, city forester, as given his time to draw several airports at a total cost of less than has given his time to draw several airports at a total cost of less than

Planes to carry the sportsmen on February 12, an additional 500 tions have done their best to pub- bushel of corn and more buyers of the one dollar memberships are The origin of this game feeding still needed in the county, it is an-

Playoff Games

terians have both won sections of the Senior "Y" league and the "B" church league respectively and will not be striving for a play-

However in the C-I loop and the 'A" church league playoffs are Akron defensive setup around the

In the C-I loop Morellas, winners of the first round, will play the United Engineering, winner of the second. The winner of tonight's game will meet the third round winner for the C-I league

The second game will find Croton battling First U. P. for the secaond round championship in the "A" church league. First U. P. won the first round and is deter-mined to take the play-off tonight. little Nick Caldararo spark the Croton quintet. First U. P. is led by Bob and Hab Jackson with very by Bob and Hab Jackson with very westm'st'r FG F T Goodyear FG F T Wagner 7 in 19 Millich good assistance of Chuck Rea and Greg Thomas. The latter team is

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Mt. Jackson Indies Defeat Phalanx, 65-40

Mt. Jackson Indies defeated the Y. M. C. A. Phalanx club, 65 to 40, Saturday night at Mt. Jackson

Exciting Battle Sunday,

Bill Emery and Ray Gibson paced the Mt. Jackson scoring with 17 and 15 respectively. Nick Caldararo had 12 for the Phalanx. Paced by their scoring star Bob | Mt. Jackson plays the K. Pulaski quintet at Mt. Jackson | Carlson with 18 points, the Morella Saturday night.

Hurricanes Play At Beaver Falls Tuesday Evening

Ellwood To Meet Ambridge; Sharon Plays Aliquippa

New Castle high school's cage team makes a trip to Beaver Falls Tuesday in search of win No. two in Section Three competition. The two teams share the bottom rung on the league ladder and the loser is virtually assured of last place as a permanent resting place

able date. The Pulaskis are booked for the season. One pleasant thought for the

Pat Patterson who was out-of- and both teams seem unchanged going into this one.

Sharon-Aliquippa Probably the most important game in the section, as far as the standings are concerned, is the Sharon-Aliquippa game at Aliquip-The 'Quips need this one to stay in the running for the title and the Tigers can't afford to drop

In the Section Three scoring race Bernie Janicki, Ambridge, is way out in front with 127 points, followed by teammate Bob Har-motta with 102. The only other section cager to hit the century mark is Joey DeLise of Farrell with 101.

Other leading scorers are Reginald Franczkowski, Sharon, 94; Dom Stala, Aliquippa, 90; Don Reed, New Castle, 80; George Soos, Ellwood City, 80; Tom Punjock, 79; Duane Schell, Sharon, 74; Dick Lewis, New Castle, 72; Carl Racketa. Sharon, 67; Tom Cartwright, Beaver Falls, 67; Ralph Greco, Aliquippa, 66.

Warren Spahn Signs Akron Goodyear 60-48 Saturday at His 1950 Contract

Akron in an exhibition match that was close until the final minutes of play.

Westminster hull up a first Westminster built up a first paying contract today as reward period margin of 12-8 and lead for his 1949 record of 21 wins and throughout the first half. Akron 14 losses and earned run average knotted the score at 26-26 with of 3.07.

Tribe President Lou Perini tor At YMCA lonight one minute gone in the third up Spahns' old two-year contract period and forged ahead shortly up Spahns' old two-year contract covering 1949 and 1950 and signed thereafter to lead the way for the him to a new document for 1950 him to a new document for 1950 Play-off action steals the spot-light this week in league activity

The remainder of the contest. The him to a new document for 1950 and 1951 carrying the salary hike.

Goodyear team poured in 11 points and 1951 carrying the salary hike. It was estimated that the Hartsin the final five minutes of play Ecclesian club and First Presbyto pull out of range of the Titan horne. Okla., cattle rancher will be enriched by \$30,000 for each campaign.

Titans to their lowest score of the Carburetor Too Rich **Makes Motorist Too Poor**

Car owners who are wasting money and not getting proper gas basket, but Bruce Wagner, set shot artist for the local quintet mileage due to over-rich mixtures continued his long range mark- will be pleased to learn of a Wismanship for 19 points to win high consin inventor who has developed a very clever unit that helps save gasoline by "Vacu-mating". It is The loss was the third for the Titans this season. Against college competition the Westmin-percharge principle. Easily inquintet maintains a 13-2 stalled in a few minutes. Fits all cars, trucks, tractors. The manu-Two games are on the Titan facturers, the Vacu-matic Carschedule for this week. Tuesday buretor Co., 7617-665-J State St. the Washabaughmen travel to Wauwatosa, Wis., are offering a Grove City and Saturday they en- Vacu-matic to anyone who will install it on his car and help introduce it to others. They will gladly send full free particulars if you write them or just send your name and address on a penny post card

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HERE and THERE IN SPORTS LAND

PDDIE McCLOSKEY, of Midland, and W. & J., has kept Farrell High in the basketball spotlight this season. Up to several days ago there were seven undefeated quintets in the state, namely Farrell, Oil City, Bradford, Catasauqua, Haverford, Plymouth and Swoyersville The losers never pushed the classy Indies although the score favored the winners by only 25 to 23 at halftime.

Bill Emery and Ray Gibson scoring Bill Emery and Ray Gibson the Mt. Jackson scoring Bill Emery and Ray Gibson scoring Bill Emery and defeated him. When Jake asked the Detroit referee to stop the fight in the eighth round, the referee should have acted. Wagenr, apparin the eighth round, the referee should have acted. Wagner, apparremarked that "Jake must be getting tender-hearted." Here & There would put it "sensible." . No true champion wants to hammer an outclassed opponent into a pulp. . . . Four year old Jimmie Cappolino, Jamestown, N. Y. has been bowling half of his life, according to Jon Yancey of the Greenville Record who says Jimmie has rolled three strikes in a row and has chalked up three spares in a row. His highest game is 89. He uses a special eight-pound ball, half the weight of a regulation pellet. . . Argentine's favorite sports are soccer and auto racing. And by the way one soccer enthusiast here is L. J. Lewis. . . S'too bad they don't play soccer here. It's a great game in Ireland. Scotland, Wales and England. . . The rasslers have invaded Warren, O. Although Warren "turned out" Mickie Forkins, rather good welterweight and later a middleweight. Warren never paid off in boxing. One rain-swept night Eddie Weygant decisioned Louie De Arco there in 10 rounds, and gate receipts totalled \$125. However, they went on, Bud Forkins, the promoter dividing the \$125, between the junior lightweights. Nowadays, a good amateur fighter refuses to "take off his shoes" for less than that amount. . . . Joe Williams has seven good dogs in his Walmo kennel. . . City league managers will meet tonight at Carm De Leone's, West Washington . Billy Fazzone, the mat and boxing timekeeper is growing street. . . . Billy a tan in Florida.

Rifle Club Has Match Tonight

Members of the New Castle Ri-The game yesterday was an New Castle boys is that they beat fle club will go to East Palestine, exact replica of the one played the Fallsmen 45-36 earlier in the the previous Sunday, the outcome season—maybe they can do it Inc., Rifle club. The group will meet at the Central fire station

City Baseball Loop Meeting

City Baseball league will meet tonight at Carm's Place. Plans for their February 14 banque, will be discussed, according to Secretary 25th Pirate to sign a Pittsburgh Arthur Alexander. The banquet contract today. will be held at the Ecclesian club.

Indian Warcloud May Be Surprised

Howlett, Ladies Idol, Rough While On Mat

Suni Warcloud, the aborigine, and a so-called Don Eagle II, who wrestles Dutch Howlett, sometimes referred to in mat circles as a 'Ladies' Idol" because of his immaculate attire, debonair manner and voluble tongue, expects to pin Dutch's shoulders to the mat Fri-

day night in The Arena. Whether or not he can do this remains a sports enigma, because, despite his out-of-the-ring gentleness, Howlett is somewhat fastidious concerning mat opponents and is no slouch at combatting a rough antagonist. There's one certainty no one will expire of ennui Friday

Howlett is 6.4 and 226 and the Indian, 6.4 and 229 pounds.

There will be two other matches

tag melee, between Skagway Clements and Dennis Clary, paired against Flash Clifford and Pierre LaBelle, and a 30-minute bout between Pancho Valentino and Jim Lewis

The Jefferson A. C. is the pro-

Murry Dickson Signs Contract

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 6 .- (INS)-Pitcher Murry Dickson became the

Bucco officials said the 32-yearold little right-hander was given



on hand-stock up here today!



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Hank A. C. basketball team exstraight games by downing the through the contract-signing for-BoBo Eagles of Grove City 52-47 City. This was the 18th win in phone yesterday, Mack said. 19 starts for the Hanks this season

The Hanks commanded play all through the first half taking a 17-10 lead in the first period and stretching the lead to 33-19 a

The Hanks will return to El wood this evening for a District League game with the North Side team of Ellwood beginning at 8:30. Coach Joe Factor will be priming his boys for the all important game held the final event of its third Brook Boosters at East Brook.

It was announced that the Hanks have carded the strong Beaver Falls American Legion for a game Staff Sergeant Fred Tewell, who at Beaver Falls on Feb. 18, and a was killed in action in World War return game here Feb. 22.

Franklin Battles **Washington Tuesday**

games Tuesday. Mahoning plays G Strouse, Ellwood City; reserve

at Ellwood in a non-league game. Red's spook, owned by Charles
The Franklin-Washington clash Rodemacher, Wampum. tops the local card with both teams | Fifteen-inch class-First, Edgestill battling to remain in the league race. The Patriots won the first game between the two 38-32 Shime R. Andy, owned by C. A. at Franklin.

pionship. So far all three teams in the city have won one and lost one to their intra-city foes. In the league Franklin holds a 5-2 record as compared to a 5-3

Amos, owned Beaver Falls.

of Sharon battle Farrell for a tie January and February to deterfor first place. Sharon holds a mine the club champions and run-6-2 record and Farrell 7-1 record. Points were awarded for will also be a boost for the county

have suffered all year.

Union tries once more to gain Greer, Volant. win No. 1 when it travels to Butler. Chances are against the Little Scotties coming home with a vic-my; third, School Hill Judy; fourth, tory, however. They've had rough Shime R. Amos; reserve, Shime going all season long and have lost their leading scorer—Landy Peluso—for the remainder of the will be held Saturday night, Feb

union 37-22.

Ten Athletics Still Unsigned

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. (INS)-Ten players remained on the Athletics' holdout list today, but assistant manager Earle Mack n't worried.

Mack predicted that most of the tended their winning streak to 17 ten unsigned players would go

First baseman Ferris Fain in an exciting ball game at Grove agreed to contract terms via tele-

Shenango Valley Beagle Club Holds Third Tewell Trial

Shenango Valley Beagle club on Wednesday against the East annual Tewell trophy trial at the Volant running grounds Sunday

There were 20 entries in the 13-inch class and 12 entries in the 15-inch class Sunday afternoon Results were:

Thirteen-inch class-First, Paul Susie, owned by Harry Yeager, Volant; second, Shenango Citation Benjamin Franklin travels to owned by John Greer, Volant George Washington, Sharon plays third, Monarch Trailer, owned by at Farrell and Union plays at But-ler in Section 17 Junior WPIAL dow Brook Ringer, owned by W

Shimer, Beaver Falls; third, Breezy The game also is important in settling the mythical city cham-Hill Judy, owned by William Lanigan, Wampum; reserve, Shime R. Amos, owned by C. A. Shimer

Third and Final record for Washington.

Sharon-Farrell

Up at Farrell the Little Tigers

This was the third and final trial held by the club during trial held by the club d

A victory for Sharon will not help the cause of the Little Tigers but will also be a book of the Little Tigers but Thirteen-inch - First, Paul's Susie; second, Shenango Citation The first time the teams met the Tigers came out on top 27-25—the only defeat that the Steelers that the Steelers the only defeat that the Steelers that the Steelers the only defeat that the Steelers that the Steelers the only defeat that the Steelers that the Steelers that the Steelers the only defeat that the Steelers that the Steel Greer's Blue Echo, owned by John

Fifteen-inch

The annual banquet of the club 11, at 6:30 at the Ranch, between Butler won the first game with Ellwood City and New Castle, it is announced.

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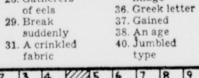
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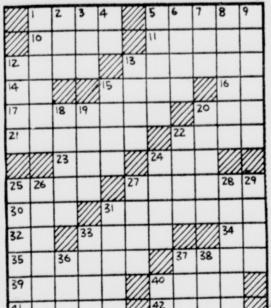
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Yesterday's Answer 33. Heathen





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8:00—Railroad Hour 8:15—Railroad Hour 8:30—Votee of Firestone 8:45—Vpice of Firestone	Ethel and Albert Ethel and Albert Henry J. Taylor Bishop Pardue	Inner Sanctum Inner Sanctum Arthur Godfrey Talent Arthur Godfrey Talent Radio Theatre Radio Theatre Radio Theatre Radio Theatre Radio Theatre	
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10:00—Bob Crosby 10:15—Bob Crosby 10:30—Dave Garroway Show 10:45—Dave Garroway Show	American Arts orch. American Arts orch. American Arts orch. American Arts orch.	My Friend Irma My Friend Irma Bob Hawk Bob Hawk	
11:00—News, Paul Long 11:15—Sports, Musical Interlude 11:30—Dance bands 11:45—Dance Bands	Ray Scott, News Carmen Cavallero orch. Gems For Thought Dance orch.	Ken Hildebrand You And Ray Robbins orch. Ray Robbins orch.	
12:00—Midniter's Club	News, Sports, Weather Swing Shift	News Guy Lombardo orch.	

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half-time but the ex-college stars from Ohio mapped a new offense and defense during the intermission and outscored East Brook 18-4 in the third stanza. That was the 10:15-

D. Reach was the key man in 11:15-Kilocycle Alley the third period drive and also took high-scoring honors with 27. George Wright topped the Booster scorers with 13. Morrow and Peterson were outstanding defensively. The Boosters meet the strong Hank A. C. quintet in a feature

Wednesday night at East Brook. Boosters FG F T Columb'a FG F T 13 D.Reach Wright Morrow Miller

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12:45—Gabriel Heatter's Mail Bag 1:00—Cedric Foster
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3:00—News
3:05—Bob Poole's Show
4:00—News

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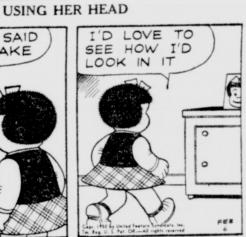














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Many of the recent favorites

were profit-taking pressure, but price changes were narrow. U. S. Steel was off 1s at 30%; General Motors unchanged at 761/4: General Electric off 18 at 4478; and Montgomery Ward unchanged at 59. Eastern Kodak attracted buying and rose 1/2 point to 47%, but Commercial Solvents continued under pressure with a new decline of 12 point to 171/8 on reports the divi-

end would be cut. Skelly Oil was a favorite in the oils, rising a point to 110. Standard of New Jersey eased Ls to 695s, and Socony-Vacuum and Sinclair were unchanged.

Coppers were firm. Rails were The bond market held narrowly Selected rail issues were improved. Commodities sagged. Wheat was 78, corn down 58, and cotton as 55 cents a bale lower.

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beat Baltimore. 96 to 87, while mine workers did not want "three the second place New York Knick-strangers" to settle their wage dethe Air Force from 55 to 70 groups erbockers were losing to the Ro- mands. chester Royals, 73 to 65. Rochester led virtually all the way. Lakers Win

running one-two in the western division, were defeated. The low-ly St. Louis Bombers upset Indian-the panel and will arrive in Wash-

McCloy Is Shocked

U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy expressed "shock" today at the renewed Soviet "little blockade" of Berlin and hinted that the west will rely on action rather than words to counter the Russian

move. McCloy described the Russian slowdown of traffic between western Germany and Berlin as an effort to "depress the life of the peo- visiting council, Mayor Haven sug-

and expressions of indignation at niversary week. The motion was ing a meal at the station when the callousness of such action have carried. no effect. I'm not going to cific measures (we) may apply. sion and the republic find neces- journed sary to aid the city I know will be

spoke to a mixed German-Ameri- erations, and perhaps a ride on a can audience in opening Stutt- fire truck is in store. gart's new "American House", a

1278 TITO EXPECTED 6958 TO BE FIRST TARGET OF RED AGGRESSION

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combined with Yugoslav's poor road situation are believed to make

141/2 any military move unfeasible. Observers regard Communist Meet February 17 Twen-Century Fox 2458 moves in the Far East as primarily 3014 diversionary, while admitting that

Mongolia, Sinkiang and especially Manchuria, it is felt that Russia will have all the mongolia Square Garden. will have all she wants in the Far East of practical value. The apparently stymied talks between tinct elephant bird from Madagas. Premier Stalin and China's Communist Premier Mao Tze-Tung will weighed up to 1.00 pounds. determine just what concessions

that the Chinese Communists will attempt to invade Indo-China although its troops gathered along the border may have a strong moral effect for Indo-Chinese

119.50 day from Pitt Athletic Director last week, both London and Wash-Since that action was completed The popular "Cas" has coached ington were expected to announce the Brones since 1946. His current recognition and the exchange of contract with Santa Clara expires diplomatic missions quickly.

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Army Secretary BY FONTAINE FOX Resigns Post

WASHINGTON. Feb. 6.—(INS) -Army Secretary Gray announced today he is resigning to become of North Carolina.

In a statement issued following election by the North Carolina University trustees Gray said am happy to accept this great op-

The secretary indicated that he will take office at Chapel Hill, N. C., "no later than Sept. 1, 1950."

CONGRESS WILL SEEK STATUS OF BOMB SECRETS

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U. S. weapons research to deter-May Try Extradition

4. Chairman McMahon may try to extradite Fuchs in order to bring him to trial on

5. An Anglo-American-Canadian meeting opening in England

ission of the mine wage dispute ation or total extinction" to millto a non-Taft-Hartley fact finding lons of men, women and children Should Be Aroused 7. Sen. Cain (R) Wash., declared

him well must have known son was a Communist sympa

announced it has clamped down on who have not undergone routine 90-day wait for an FBI checkup

FOR FIRE TRUCK

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The panel will ask Lewis and council committee, I was busy with property-owners and was not presunion chief. Once before, Lewis

In making his recommendation Mr. Davis said. "There was a bid from the Pirs Fire Apparatus company which did not comply with the specifications, for the reason that the motor is not built in the factory of the

He said all the bids were consid-

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e of Berlin". He added:
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Side.

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Sealed bids will be received by the School District of the City of N
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No. 116 East Street until 7:30 o'clo
P.M. February 15, 1950 for one sta
curtain valance, track and adju
ments—three strips of border light
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or Klieglights—band and orches
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Lote Or. cent (10%) of the bid.

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JOHN B. BECHTOL, Secretary.

Legal—News—Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 1950.

Auditors Report 1949 North Beaver Township, Lawrence County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania rom First Monday in January 1949 to First Monday in January 1950 CASH BALANCE AT BEGIN-

OF YEAR n Bank, Securities and Taxes Collected in Cash During Year
Taxes Collected on Old Duplicates During Year
A mount Received from
County on Unpaid Taxes
or Liens Filed
Amount Received from other
Sources (a) to (i) Form 905 Total \$27.866.47.....

CASH BALANCE AT END OF YEAR Cash, Securities and Reserves
Due from Tax Collectors
Due from County on Taxes
Recurred and Liens Filed
Value of Township Machinery and Township Buildings
7.200.00

ASSESSED VALUATION OF THE TOWNSHIP \$1,563,995.00 GUY M. FULLERTON, HARVEY R. MOLLENKOPF, C. O. MARTIN, Audit Published or Posted in Accordance With Section 547, Act 567, Approved, July 10, 1947, P. L. 1481 Legal—News—Feb. 6, 1950

Total

Bendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel Baldwin Loco Canadian Pacifi Chesapeake & Ohio

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Elec Bond & Share Firestone T & R Great Northern General Foods Goodrich Rubber Goodyear Rubber Graham Paige Inter Harvester Inter Nickel Co International Tel & Tel Kennecott Copper Kroger Groc

Lima Hamilton Mid Cont Pet Ohio Oil Penna, R. R.

Phillips Petrol Pepsi Cola Rep Steel Corp Radio Corp Rem Rand Reynolds Tob Co 39 Socony Vacuum 163 Southern Pacific Std Oil of N J

Stewart Warner Sears Roebuck Standard Brands Simmons Co Sun Ray Oil
Texas Corp Timken Det Axle United Air 145%

United Corp Westinghouse Brk West Penn Elect \$ 8,201.81 Warner Bros Westinghouse Elec Woolworth Co

> Casanova Given Offer From Pitt day on whether Len Casanova.

University of Pittsburgh. 622.96 Clara faculty leaders for a discussion of the offer he received Frition of the new state.

in the spring of 1952. Although

Hennessey Wins Petersen Classic

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—(INS)— PARIS-(INS)-in an effort to Tom Hennessey, 24-year-old St. solve the vital problem of increas- Louis bowling instructor, com-European countries will partici- an average of 206, to win the 40th brink stated. you can sell 'em quicker with a News pate in hte International Commer- annual Petersen bowling classic cial Fair opening in Chicago next which ended last night after 18 Ward firemen were called to Dedays of competition.

BY PRESIDENT AFTER MINERS FAIL TO REPORT

settlement terms.

against 67 for Philadelphia. on a settlement of their contact George Mikan paced the Minneap-differences. olis attack as usual, with 23 points, Presidential Secretary Charles while Joe Fulks, Philadelphia's G. Ross told newsmen that Mr. high-scoring ace, was held to eight Truman signed the executive or Both Indianapolis and Anderson, EST

apolis, 76 to 64, and Anderson lost ington tonight to organize and beto Fort Wayne, 95 to 85. Chicago beat Boston, 77 to 70.

At Berlin Blockade STUTTGART, Feb. 6 .- (INS

ple of Berlin". He added:

The U. S. high commissioner scouts will visit various city op-

cultural and information center.

427s ship. The latter has struck a 231/8 serious blow to the Kremlin's pres-29 tige.

> Russia will get. State department experts doubt

Reds. The Kremlin's recognition of Ho Chi-Minh, Indo-China's Com-(INS)—A showdown may come to- munist leader, before the Western Powers could recognize Emperor Total \$27,866.47 21,183.60 coach of Santa Clara's Orange BALANCE AT END OF Bowl gridders, will accept a posi-6,682.87 tion as head football coach at the has caused irritation among west ern leaders. They have held off Casanova is to meet with Santa recognition until French parlia

terms of the Pitt offer were not disclosed, it is believed tthey include a substantial increase in pay. At Bossert Plant

of the Boosert Company, on Industrial street, by an alarm from Box 711, at 11:50 o'clock, Sunday evening, when sparks from the chimney of a furnace, set fire to the roof. The damage was not exing sales to the dollar area, 17 piled an eight-game series of 1651, tensive, Fire Chief H. F. Stein-

(Continued from Page One) panel which would recommend

Although the coal operators ac- that Congress cepted Mr. Truman's earlier plan, in its wrath" over President In the eastern division, Syracuse the UMW president declared the

To Report On Emergency The board appointed today will only find facts and report whether Service that "anybody who knew Minneapolis retained its lead a national fuel emergency prevails, over Rochester in the central division by scoring an even 100 points tions to Lewis and the operators thize

> der in the coal case at 11:35 a. m Ross said all three members of

gin work.
The White House secretary said and Tri-City defeated Sheboygan. the board might report its findings to President Truman before the structed to complete its job before the operators to testify before it

refused to appear voluntarily be-fore a fact-finding board and had

CITY OFFICES ARE HELD BY SCOUTS

threaten or speak about what spe-cific measures (we) may apply. general fund and referring the construction of a recreation hall to "But whatever the high commis- the city engineer, the council ad-Tag Jaywalkers 412 fully supported by the American For the rest of the day, jaywalkers will be handed a "ticket, the

Today's city government admin-istration is the only district-wide program for the week in connec-However, on the troop level there will be a series of tureen dinners and courts of honor. The boy scouts were assisted this morning in many clerical tasks by a group of young ladies girl scouts. This group, also natt uniformed, took over the ma

positions filled by women in the city building. Williams-Docusen

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Princeton Teacher Ends Life In Game Of 'Russian Roulette'

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 6. (INS)—Funeral arrangements were being made today for the

were being made today for the brilliant socialite Princeton University teacher who killed himself Saturday night by playing a losing game of "Russian roulette".

The 25-year-old assistant professor, Allison William Bunkley, calmly put a bullet through his brain after pulling the trigger harmlessly several times despite the pleas of his horrified friends to stop "showing off".

Bunkley, celebrating his 25th

to stop "showing off".

Bunkley. celebrating his 25th birthday Saturday night with five Princeton friends and a local girl. was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Princeton in 1944. He was a grandson of the late U. S. Sen. John Sharpe Williams of Mississippi and a son of Adm. Joel W. Bunkley.

Bunkley.
Police said Bunkley and his friends gathered at his apartment following a college basketball game and after several drinks the handsome 200-pound teacher went into his bedroom and returned with a .32 calibre revolver.

with a 32 calibre revolver.

Placing the weapon, which contained one bullet, against his head,
Bunkley spun the chamber and
clicked the trigger several times.
His frightened friends pleaded
with him to stop. He reportedly
said "just once more," and then
fired the fatal shot.

Bunkley's roommate. David

Bunkley's roommate, David Heilner, phoned police but failed to give the apartment address. Police used up valuable time tracing the call before they could send an ambulance. Bunkley died on the way to the hospital.

Arthur Samuels Is Engineer Graduate

Arthur Barton Samuels, Leasure avenue, this city, received his diploma from the School of Engi-neering, at the University of Pitts-burgh, Friday afternoon during the impressive commencement ex-

Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Samuels, of 233 Leasure avenue, majored in Chemical

Mr. and Mrs. Samuels attended the graduation, as did also Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Samuels, Euclid ave-nue, brother and sister-in-law of the graduate.



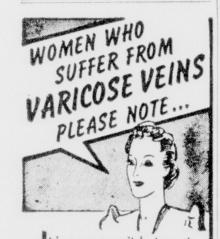
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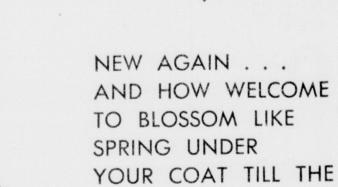
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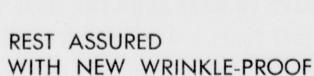
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